

The Cameron Herald

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and CENTINEL

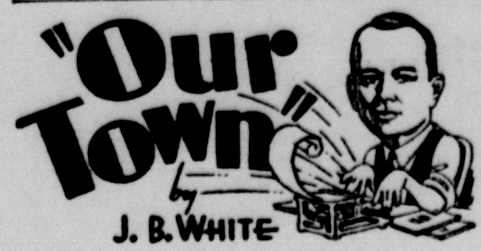
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SIXTEEN PAGES

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City Bond Election to Be Held October 8th



J. B. WHITE

This is written from Brownfield. We drove out of the fox holes in the streets of Cameron at 6 a. m., Saturday, happy over the prospects of a long rest in the mountains of New Mexico. As yet we are only a little over half way to our house in the Ruidoso canyon in Lincoln National Forest. Highway 36 to Gatesville is almost complete with the exception of a portion that runs through North Camp Hood. This military post is now a ghost town, the buildings falling apart, gaunt reminders of national waste. From Gatesville west the recent rainfall lessens as one speeds along the road to Brownwood, and the hills and valleys are brown. The heat was terrific all through the day, around 100 I would say, from noon on until 3 p. m. We always try to make it to Garrettsville sign at Hermleigh before uncorking our jug of water. Took time out along the route to look at the villages and towns. These towns in the west are new. Gatesville is old but has new color now since its boom in the war days. Brownwood profited greatly by the war but will always be a good town because it has a college and a large territory. Turned off to drive through Goldthwaite before reaching Brownwood. This is the home of Richard Hesterm, John Hays and Charlie Hicks. It is the county seat of Mills county, has about 2000 people, a typical mid-western town with village color and warm hearted people. The heat has been terrific this summer. The fields are a patchwork of withered and blasted vegetation, no crops having been harvested this year. Through Coleman, Taylor, and Fisher counties one sees much dead timber. Old timers say it was the worst heat in many summers. These great spaces fill out with a sense of liberty and the frontier, but gone is the sun-tanned Texan who wore a broad brim hat and rolled his own. Here in old Abilene the top hands with bow legs have turned softies. Their spur shanks entwine the bric-a-brac underpinnings of fountain stools as they toss off cream sodas. Maybe it had to come but somehow (turn to page four)

A meeting of the City Council Tuesday morning set October 8 at the definite date for the bond election for the proposed municipal light and power plant.

According to City Secretary Dan Tyson, the resolution and order for publication was presented and approved and Cameron voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, October 8 to express their wishes on the matter.

The proposition to be voted on will be whether or not the city will issue \$500,000 in revenue bearing bonds to build a municipal light and power plant in Cameron.

The bonds would be revenue bearing with interest not to exceed three per cent and maturing not later than 20 years, both principal and interest being paid solely out of earnings of the plant.

Cameron Youth Center To Enlarge Activities; Will Draft Regulations

At a meeting of the executive committee in the Yoe High school gymnasium September 9, plans were made to enlarge the activities of the Cameron Youth Center.

A committee was appointed by Mrs. Dan Collins, president, to draft a set of by-laws and regulations under which the Youth Center will operate for the ensuing year. This set of by-laws will be presented at the regular meeting of the executive committee which will be held the first Monday in October. At this meeting new officers will be elected.

The committee also voted to ask the chairmen of the sponsoring organizations, the American Legion, Lions Club, Rotary Club, and the PTA to appoint three members from their organizations to serve on the executive committee for the 1946-47 year.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR CAR WRECK VICTIM

Funeral services were held at the Green Funeral Home here at 3 p. m., Sunday, September 8, for Elmer Thomas Weathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weathers of Clute, Texas, who was killed in a car wreck in Clute at 10 a. m. September 7. He had lived there for the past three years. Rev. W. O. Angel conducted the services. Interment was in Pebble Grove cemetery with Green's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Elmer Thomas is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Weathers, who formerly lived in Milam county. Elmer Thomas was born October 1, 1933 at Maysfield and was 13 years eleven months and two days old the day he died.

Surviving are his parents, two brothers, Robert and James; three sisters, Doris, Ollie Fae and Lois, all of Clute, Texas. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Weathers of Maysfield and a number of uncles and aunts also survive.

Active pallbearers were his former schoolmates and cousins of Cameron as follows: Billy and Bob Holloway, Frank Malone, Johnnie Thomas Barrett, LeRoy Sanders and Claud Sanders.

Cameron Will Have Kindergarten; May Start September 15

Cameron will have a Kindergarten to supplement its educational facilities, it was announced Friday.

Mrs. E. O. Harrell said she hoped to open the school on September 15. The school will be for five and six-year-old children and will be held on the first floor of the Presbyterian church.

Parents who are interested are asked to watch for further announcements. The school will be known as the Merry-Day School.

The Kindergarten has been an annual advantage in Cameron for many years and parents will be happy to know that the school will operate again this year.

Monta Thomas, wellknown business man is ill at his home, and seems about the same for the past few days.

YOEMEN WILL OPEN SEASON FRIDAY NIGHT

The football season will open in Cameron Friday night when Leo Jackson sends his Yoemen into action for the first time in 1946.

As host of the Garland team the Yoemen have gotten a week of hard work under their gear and like all pre-season outfits they appear a bit ragged but with lots of potential power and speed they should be one of the best teams in the conference this year.

The Yoemen under Coach Jackson will take on Marlin. It is a return season opener. Last year the Yoemen badly outclassed the Marlin Bulldogs in their first game. The Yoemen went on to win 8 out of ten games, losing badly to Killen and to Taylor.

Looking extra good, among the veterans are Wallis, 154 pound guard who was an all district man; Hollas, 150 pound guard; Richard Burke and T. J. O'Neil, backs with the latter calling the plays at quarter; Laurence Michalka working off the T with Jimmy O'Neil who should be an all district center this year. Paul Burke at full back position was inspiring fans who saw the Yoemen at work may supply that backfield drive that will mean a pennant. E. Salack, 160 pound tackle is another strong prospect for the line at tackle and it is no secret that much is expected of Charlie Riola, 207 pound tackle who has shown up well in the pre-season scrimmage. He is the kick-off man and also may become that extra point man on goal after touchdown.

The second game of the season will be played in Cameron against Navasota on September 27.

VA LEADERS EXPLAIN BENEFITS TO VETERANS

Less than forty veterans, dependents and members of service organizations assembled at the Legion Hut Friday night to hear six speakers from the Waco Veterans Administration center talk on latest developments in veterans benefits.

Talks, explaining various phases of benefits were made by experts of each particular branch. D. E. McGlasson, authorization officer at the Waco center talked on adjudication; Dr. Harry S. Rubin, manager of the Waco center covered medical service. Grady N. Sharp, insurance officer explained insurance benefits, while Scott Reed spoke on loan guaranty; Walter S. Glenn on education and training, and Hugh G. Minton, who presided over the meeting, spoke on contact service.

The meeting here was the first of a series of such meetings to be held in various towns of the 24-county Waco region of VA.

Planned for the 8000 veterans of Milam, Robertson and Burleson counties, the meeting here was a disappointment because of the small turnout, due largely to lack of publicity.



TRAVIS B. BRYAN

County Chairmen of USO Funds Drive are Named for District

Bryan, Sept. 12.—Chairmen in the four counties of this district in the coming USO funds drive have been named by Travis B. Bryan, district chairman of Bryan, and these appointments have been confirmed by Gov. Coke Stevenson.

These chairmen are Roy Ely of Hearne, Robertson county; Hugh Cherry of Caldwell, Burleson county; J. Albert Young of Cameron, Milam county; Marshall Bullock of Bryan, Brazos county.

OSCAR SCHILLER HEADS VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

Oscar Schiller was elected President of the Cameron Volunteer Firemen at the meeting on Monday night.

Albert Young was elected vice president; J. C. Andres, secretary and treasurer; Alton Logan, mascot; Rev. L. L. Morris, chaplain; Dr. C. G. Swift, physician; and John P. Eanes, recorder.

Mr. Schiller, a returned war veteran, has been a member of the department for many years and in the old days took part in some of the notable triumphs with the racing team.

The department will sponsor a program during fire prevention week in October. School authorities and civic organizations of the city will be asked to co-operate.

John P. Eanes, war veteran, who spent many months in North Africa, is fire marshal and it will be under his supervision that the Fire Prevention Week program will be carried out.

Ben Arnold School to Open Monday, Sept. 16

The Ben Arnold school will start Monday, September 16th, it was announced Tuesday. All children of that vicinity are urged to attend opening day.

Teachers for this term are Mrs. H. E. Garner and Mrs. Audis Lott.

C. B. Barrett left Tuesday for a Galveston hospital where he will undergo treatment.

Will Broadcast SW Conference Football Games



Broadcasts of Southwest Conference Football games this fall will be brought to radio listeners once again by Humble Oil and Refining Company. This will be the twelfth consecutive year that Humble has sponsored these broadcasts.

Humble will bring football fans all the Conference games and the important intercollegiate and inter-sectional games in which Conference teams play. With scores of scrapping GI stars back in college uniforms, the 1946 season promises fans the most exciting football they've had an opportunity to enjoy in years.

Kern Tips, Vex Box, Charlie Jordan and Bill Michaels, all veterans of many Humble broadcasts, will be back at the mikes again this fall. These top Texas sports announcers will give accurate and colorful play-by-play descriptions, as well as the interesting highlights that add so much to the enjoyment of every game.

Further announcements of the stations carrying each game, times of the broadcasts and the announcers will be carried each week in the newspapers and posted in all Humble stations.

Dedication of Airport Scheduled for Sunday

BENARD BARBER GETS TWO YEAR SENTENCE

Benard Lee (Frenchy) Barber was transferred to the state prison at Huntsville Monday by Sheriff Carl Black, after receiving a two-year sentence, after pleading guilty before Judge John Watson on charges of assault and assault to murder.

The sentence was the result of Barber firing upon Sheriff Black and Deputy Sheriff Douglas Barron, near Rockdale on July 26.

The officers had been called to Rockdale by a woman who said Barber had stolen a gun and some money from her. She had traced him to the home of Fayette Davenport, on a farm four miles northeast of Rockdale and the officers went there to arrest Barber.

Parking their car some 15 yards from the Davenport home, the officers started forward when Sheriff Black saw Barber standing by a window and discovered Barber had a gun when the sun reflected its barrel. Sheriff Black called to Deputy Barron as Barber opened fire. Ten shots were reported to have been fired by the officers and three by Barber, with no casualties.

Barber, reported to be an ex-convict, was captured in the house and brought here where he was lodged in the county jail.

Publisher and Wife on Leave for Vacation To Rocky Mountains

Publisher J. B. White and Mrs. White left Cameron early Saturday morning for the Rocky Mountains in Southwestern New Mexico where they will spend two or more weeks on a vacation and a long needed rest.

They expect to spend their time largely in the Ruidosa canyon where they have a house 7000 feet above the sea.

The Herald publications will be in charge of Tom Holmes and the daily and weekly will be issued as usual.

Mr. White hopes to write a daily column on their travels and the country in the west.

SENATOR KYLE VICK IS PUSHING ROAD CONTRACT

Senator Kyle Vick of Waco returned to his office in Waco Wednesday from Austin and while there took up the matter of the Yarrington-Marak road on which the Department received no bids recently.

Senator Vick is making an effort to get the matter resubmitted and hopes to have the contract let at the next meeting of the State Highway Department, he is advising friends here.

He hopes to interest contractors in this contract and assures the people of the Yarrington-Marak area that he is working on the matter and believes he can succeed with it.

Mrs. Minnie Nell Lewis Named Secretary of Chamber of Commerce

Mrs. Minnie Nell Lewis was elected secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lewis will devote her full time to the duties of the office. The Chamber will, within the next few days, begin a drive for an increased budget and new members. As soon as this drive is over a full-time manager who will devote his full time to the work will be employed.

The committee on the selection of a new manager is now making investigations and a new manager will be selected as soon as possible.

SAVINGS

Individuals in this country increased their liquid resources by \$37,000,000,000 in 1945, bringing the total of such savings since the beginning of the war production program in the middle of 1940, to \$157,000,000,000, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Official dedication of Cameron's \$25,000 municipal airport is scheduled for Sunday, September 15, with a gala airshow, featuring visiting and local flying aces as the main attraction.

Originally set for September 1, the dedication ceremonies were postponed when rain and bad weather would not permit planes to land and take off from the field.

Ceremonies will get under way at 10 a. m. when visiting pilots will begin registering. A barbecue dinner is to be served from 12:30 on for participants, officials and visiting dignitaries of the show.

Among those expected to attend and participate in the program are R. F. Ravenstein, chief of the Civil Aeronautics Inspectors of Houston; and A. W. Meadows, chairman of the State Aeronautic Commission, Austin.

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 2 p. m. when Mayor A. W. McCullin will present the welcoming address, followed by talks by other local and visiting air officials. On the speakers platform with Mayor McCullin will be city officials, air officials and other civic leaders.

P. W. Davis, local pilot, who had a prominent part in the opening of the airport, will speak on "The Airport and its Relation to Community Life." Others who will take part in the speaking will be Mr. Ravenstein who will use as his topic, "Safety in Aviation;" Mr. Meadows, who will speak on "State Interest in Development of Aviation;" and LeRoy Mills, operator and manager of the field.

Following the dedication ceremonies flyers will take to the air to present one of the greatest air shows and aerial exhibitions ever witnessed in this locality. Many stunts and flying exhibitions will be presented by visiting and local flyers.

Local pilots who are expected to participate in the air show include Sam Brewer, Dutch Baskin, C. E. Moses, Mayor McCullin, P. W. Davis, Chas. McShan and Mr. Mills.

Four New Directors Elected at C of C Meet; Poultry Show Certain

Four new directors were elected to the Chamber of Commerce Board at a meeting Tuesday night, to replace those who have resigned and who have become inactive. The new directors are L. Van Perkins, L. W. Smith, Woodrow Lowe and Bill Authur.

August Kunz, chairman of the agricultural committee reported that 200 chicken coops had been ordered, and additional coops would be ordered as soon as the money can be raised.

This committee has completed plans for the Central Texas Poultry show to be held in Cameron during the last week in November. The dates will be announced later.

Buys Building



HENRY DREYER

Mr. Dreyer has just recently moved into his own building he purchased from the Muse Motor Company on East First Street, where his sheet metal works are housed.

Mr. Dreyer, after returning from World War I, was employed by the Milam County Hardware Company owned then by Judd G. Davis and A. C. Freeman. After 13 years there he entered business for himself on September 13, 1931.



REV. EDDIE PETERSON

METHODIST REVIVAL AT MILANO CLOSES SUNDAY

The Milano Methodist church holds the spotlight just now in a revival campaign, the youthful pastor Rev. Allen Joe Moore announces.

The Rev. Eddie Arthur Peterson, full time Evangelist is delivering the challenging sermons with attendance increasing as the meeting progresses.

The evangelist has preached in about 135 meetings and is known as a militant campaigner and a forceful and fearless preacher. He is known in this and other states for his timely as well as timeless messages. The Milano meeting held twice daily, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., will close Sunday night, September 15th.

Here are 20 Future Leaders in Milam County

Personal Mention

Friends in Cameron will regret to hear of the injury suffered by Miss Helen Macal, formerly of Cameron and now of California, in a bus accident when she was on her way from San Antonio to California. The bus left the highway on slippery pavement and overturned, injuring 30 passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester and daughters of Womur, Mrs. L. P. Lester of Schulenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy and daughter of Victoria visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lester the past week end.

Mrs. Charlie Statton of Milano is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital and friends will be glad to know she is doing well.

We don't experiment with your radio—we repair it—you pay less for your service. Any make radio. Parma Radio Service.

Mrs. H. C. McKee of Fort Worth, mother of Mrs. Gladys Watson of this city, observed her 88th birthday Tuesday, September 3 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. McKee and her sister, Mrs. Vernon Robertson, of Fort Worth, will fly from there Saturday at six o'clock and expect to land in St. Louis, Mo., at noon where they will spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives, from there they will visit relatives in Canton, Ill. and then go to their old home at Creston, Iowa for a short visit, then flying back to Fort Worth. Mrs. Robertson's husband owns an air field and has been making planes for some time and did before the war, but was idle during the war.

Herbert Butler of West, Texas is visiting his family in Cameron.

Miss Annie Stallworth who is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital is reported as getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Streetman have returned from Galveston where he attended the annual meeting of Legionnaires held in that city the past week.

Mrs. Alfred Price is ill and a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Rosemary Powitzky and baby son of Corpus Christi are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Seaworth.

John B. Dodson is visiting relatives in Houston before entering school in Austin on September 15.

Joe Richter and Emmett Streetman attended the Legion Convention held in Galveston this week.

Miss Ann Stallworth is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital and her many friends will be glad to know that she is improving nicely.

Among the patients in the Newton Memorial Hospital is Mary Davenport of Cameron.

Jo Ann Carter and Barbara Walton recently returned from Ada, Okla., where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Shummons are returning Tuesday to their home in Phoenix, Arizona after a month's visit here with their relatives.

Mrs. Tom Hightower of Silver City was in Cameron Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Austin, are spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Emma Butts.

Mrs. John Young and small daughter of Odessa, have returned to their home after spending a week here with her mother, Mrs. Gussie McGregor.

Mrs. E. C. Cluck of Texas City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Small, and sister, Mrs. Oscar Storey, of Cameron.

Mrs. Sam Newhoney of Buckholts was in Cameron recently.

Mrs. Bill Storey and daughter, Florence Jane, and Mrs. Seely Storey shopped in Waco Friday.

Melvin Halpain, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halpain, is ill and a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.



From left to right: Wanda Mincham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mincham, Buckholts; Johnny Mikala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mikala, Cameron; Ray Godwin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Godwin, Cameron; Gloria Jean Layne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Layne, Cameron; David Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hudson, Cameron.

Second row: Ray Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Milano; Linda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Cameron; Ronald McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. McWilliams, Cameron; Shirley Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams, Buckholts; Margaret Thomas, daughter of Sadie Thomas, Cameron.

Third row: Russell McClaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. McClaren, Cameron; Betty Ray, daughter of Mrs. Mary Shummons, Cameron; Henry Bailey, son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry M. Bailey of Mayfield; Freda Nell Jantel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Jantel, Cameron; Frank Henry Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, Buckholts.

Bottom row: Billy Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvin Reese, Cameron; Mary Leskar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leskar, Buckholts; Jerry Joe Leskar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leskar, Buckholts; Johnny Spinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spinger, Cameron; Patsy Blenthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blenthen, Cameron.

Reuben Bailey is a patient in the Cameron Hospital.

Mrs. E. E. Colker and daughter, Alice Marie, shopped in Waco recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemon of Houston spent the past week and in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and daughter of Houston spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Alzman.

Mrs. C. B. Hewitt of Bryan visited her mother, Mrs. Tracy Hobson, last week.

Mildred Cryer of Austin visited relatives and friends in Temple over the week end.

Mrs. Henry Richter shopped in Cameron Wednesday.

Miss Emma Gunter of route 1, Cameron, is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Raymond Barkemeyer of Burlington transacted business in Cameron recently.

Miss Alma Michalka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Michalka, is a surgery patient in the Cameron Hospital.

Miss Laurita Huebner of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Huebner, over the week end.

Mrs. W. T. Brooke and Stanley Brooke recently visited in Cameron. Stanley has joined the navy and will leave soon.

Miss Ella Schwinger is spending a week with her niece, Mrs. Hoyt Williams of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Worley of San Gabriel visited in Cameron Monday.

Mrs. Frank Newton is visiting in Marshall.

WE HAVE BEEN ASKED . . .
"What Is
Pasteurization"

Pasteurization:

A process named for Louis Pasteur, scientist, by which every particle of milk is heated to not lower than 142 degrees F. for not less than 30 minutes and promptly cooled to 50 degrees F. or lower to destroy any harmful bacteria. Another method raises the temperature of milk quickly to at least 160 degrees F. for not less than 15 seconds, followed by rapid cooling.

The first compulsory pasteurization law was enacted in 1908 in Chicago. All milk for our armed forces and 85% of the fluid milk supply in U. S. Cities of over 10,000 is pasteurized. The U. S. Public Health Service says: "The public health value of pasteurization is unanimously agreed upon by health officials. Pasteurization is the only measure known which, if properly applied to all milk, will prevent all milk-borne disease."

Pasteurized milk is made available to the people of Cameron by the Sanitary Farm Dairies. Ask for it at your grocery.

"Pasteurized Milk is Safe Milk"

Sanitary
FARM DAIRIES

PHONE 21329

BRYAN, TEXAS

POSSUM FLATS . . . "SCHOOL DAYS"

TO BRIGHTEN EVERY BAKING HOUR, JUST BAKE WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR!

GLADIOLA EMERGENCY FLOUR
First Milling Company
Shuman, Texas

HEY, HARRY! HOLD UP A MINUTE AND LOOKIT TH' SWELL MARBLES I'LL SWAP YOURS FOR REAL AGATES, TOO!

WAIT FOR ME, HARRY! I GOT A LITTLE TURTLE HERE I'LL TRADE YOU FOR JUST ONE OF THEM!

C'MON, HARRY—YOU KNOW THIS TOP OF MINE WILL OUTSPIN ANYBODY'S IN SCHOOL. WON'T 'CHA TRADE, HARRY, HUM?

AW, HARRY—DON'T BE LIKE THAT. THERE AINT BUT ONE BLADE BROKE IN MY POCKET KNIFE. C'MON SWAP ME. ANYWAY YOUR MOM'LL MAKE YOU SOME MORE TOMORROW.

WAIT'LL WE GET UP TO THE SCHOOLHOUSE, FELLERS, AND I'LL SEE WHAT YOU ALL HAVE GOT TO SWAP. BUT IT BETTER BE GOOD. MY GLADIOLA BISCUITS COME PLENTY HIGH!

HARRY, I'LL HELP YOU WITH YOUR ARITHMETIC LESSONS FOR ALL NEXT WEEK. AND I'LL LET YOU READ MY NEW TOM SWIFT BOOK, TOO.

WHAT'S YOUR FAMILY'S EXPERIENCE WITH GLADIOLA EMERGENCY FLOUR? WRITE US ABOUT IT.

GRAHAM HUNTER

Ray Darrin who spent 18 months in the navy has gone to Houston where he joined the Marine Corps.

Johnnie Beantley has returned to Freeport where he will resume his duties with Dow Chemical Company.

Mrs. Lula Rogers and children, Misses Florence and Lola Horva and J. C. Horva and wife of Houston, did shopping in Waco Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lottin of Beaumont and Mrs. C. E. Beawright of Waco, recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kention.

Any make radio repaired. Call 254. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Mrs. Ronny Short and children have left for California where she will join her husband who is in the Marine.

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The only paper in Texas with a locally written color photograph magazine section—24 pages; 12 pages of full color COMICS (appearing more than any other paper in Texas); NEWS; FEATURES; PICTURES; SPORTS; FASHIONS; SOCIETY and so many more too numerous to mention.

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Grandmother put away her
old oil lamp in
1915



Grandmother and grandfather signed up for electricity 'way back when the Texas Power & Light Company built a power line past the farm in 1915. Even then, this Texas company, pioneering in rural electric service, was extending its lines as rapidly as possible to bring the modern conveniences of electricity to farms and rural homes. By 1921, this company's rural lines served 6,926 families; by 1931, the number increased to 13,323, and today the company serves more than 44,000 rural and farm homes in North, Central and East Texas.

In 1945, Texas Power & Light Company built 825 miles of rural lines, bringing dependable, low-cost electric service to approximately 5,000 new farm and rural users, increasing the total of its rural lines to more than 7,000 miles. This year, construction plans call for the addition of about 1,000 miles of new rural lines by the company to bring service to still another 5,000 new users.



ELECTRICITY
ON THE FARM

Electricity takes the place of many farm hands, in getting the chores done. Electric power pumps water to the house and barn, grinds the feed, milks the cow, separates and churns the milk, operates freezers, brooders, blowers to cure the hay . . . and does many other farm jobs that formerly required back-breaking labor.

Thanks to cheap electricity, the modern farm housewife enjoys the comforts and conveniences of the city home, with her quick-freeze unit, electric clothes washer, dishwasher, sweeper, iron and other time- and labor-saving electrical appliances.

SERVING MORE THAN
44,000 RURAL AND
FARM FAMILIES!

TEXAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Pioneer of Rural Electric Service in Texas

JOHN W. CARPENTER, President and General Manager

Youthful Personalities Pose for Camera



Reading from left to right: Homer Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moeller of Buckholts; Marian Pack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pack, of Buckholts; Joyce Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smalley of Cameron; Jimmy and Charles McGregor, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McGregor of Cameron; Benny Lee Kennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kennon of Cameron; Naro and Reba Mitcham, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitcham of Cameron.

Sue Kirk is Married To James Robert Curtis At Presbyterian Church

The marriage of Miss Sue Kirk, of Houston, daughter of Mrs. Bob Kirk of Cameron, to James Robert Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Curtis of Houston, was solemnized at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1, at First Presbyterian church. Rev. E. O. Harrell, pastor, read the double-ring service.

Basket arrangements of white gladioli and fern graced the altar space. Bronze mums filled a bowl on the organ.

Roy McDermott was at the organ and played "Ah Sweet Mystery," "Night and Day," "To Each His Own," and during the ceremony played "I Love You Truly." Miss Doris Tice was soloist for the wedding music, and wore a dress of aqua net complemented by a hat of sequins and long aqua gloves. She wore a corsage of yellow asters.

The bride, who entered on the arm of W. C. Pemberton, was gown in ice white satin, styled with sweetheart neckline, leg-o-mutton sleeves, tight bodice and gathered skirt that fell into a full court train. Her full-length veil of illusion was held by orange blossoms. Her face was covered with a bluish veil and she carried an orchid resting on a white Bible showered with tiny white rosebuds and satin ribbon.

Miss Anna Lee Kirk, sister of the bride was maid of honor and wore a net dress over ice blue satin with matching hat and mitts, and a fitted flower hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of rose gladioli. Mrs. Kirk wore a black crepe dress with a corsage of white gladioli. Mrs. Curtis chose beige crepe and wore a corsage of white carnations.

L. L. McKinnon of New Orleans, La., served the groom as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Bronze mums and pink carnations were used throughout the home with white tapers in the dining room, where the three-tiered wedding cake graced the table which was covered with a cut-work cloth and was lighted by white tapers held in crystal candelabra. Mrs. Paul Matocha had charge of the bride's book and Miss Faye Rene Curtis, sister of the groom, presided at the punch service, assisted by Misses Dorothy Richter and Shirley Horstmann.

For travel, Mrs. Curtis chose a light weight grey suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride was reared in Cameron

Assure

Your Daughter
a Cash Estate
with
Life Insurance

Today

to protect her
welfare in all her

Tomorrows

S. E. BROGDON

Representing

Southwestern Life
Insurance Co.

Rose Tarno of San Antonio, Miss Erline Angell of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matocha, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, and Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Matthews and Sandra of Austin, Mrs. Wm. Jeter of Texas City, Mrs. H. H. Bullock and Miss LaVon Bullock of Waller, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Harris of Waco.

Birthday Party For Hobson Children Here

John and Chipper Hobson were honored with a birthday party on Monday given at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hobson. Refreshments of birthday cake, punch and ice cream were served to the following guests: Jimmie Lawrence McClaren, Deloras Tindall, Leland Wallace, Johnnie Louise Tindall, Clydine and Bytha Ann Baker, Glynn and Joy Hobson, Jessie Smith, Janice Crittenden, Elizabeth McDermott, Minnie and Betty Kestenbaum.

Bobbie Benish, Skipper Allison, Joel Rex McClaren, Karen Hobson, Frances Jackson, Wally and Betty Jo Short, James Alvin Hairston, and Rebecca Ann and Vernon Ritchie.

Christian Women Hold Council Meeting Here

The Ladies Council of the First Christian church held their missionary meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. W. G. Harsha. Ten members were present. Mrs. J. L. Adams led the devotional and presented the program. The theme for the year is "Christian and Race." Interesting talks were made by Mrs. Doris Evard and Mrs. Bill Williams.

Mrs. Alvin Wicheer, president, announced the joint meeting with the Rockdale council in October, at which time Mrs. Jay Howell of Waco will be guest speaker. The Cameron church will be host for the occasion. Mrs. Harsha served her guests fruit punch and sandwiches.

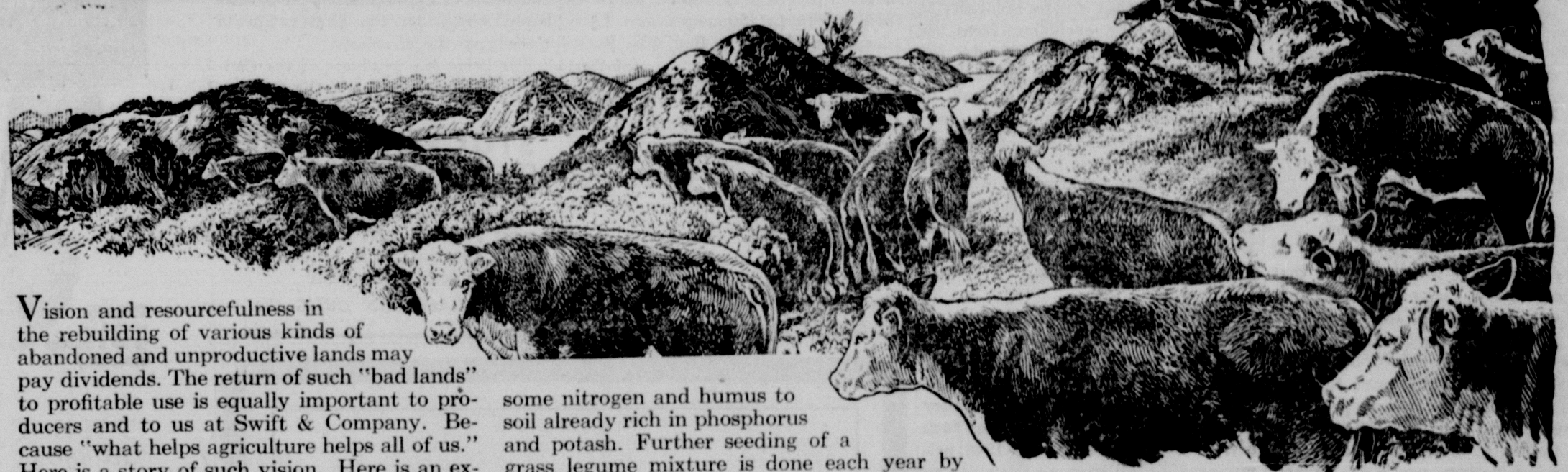
MAMIE A. HEFLEY INSURANCE

THE VERDICT OF THE YEARS IS SATISFACTION

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

INSURANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY!

"Bad Lands" Into Good Meat



Vision and resourcefulness in the rebuilding of various kinds of abandoned and unproductive lands may pay dividends. The return of such "bad lands" to profitable use is equally important to producers and to us at Swift & Company. Because "what helps agriculture helps all of us." Here is a story of such vision. Here is an example of one man's initiative.

Like a farm torn up by a giant's plow, 600 acres of Illinois strip mine land stood bare. It was apparently worthless. That was in 1938. Today those once-bare ridges are knee-deep in grass and clover. Each rugged acre makes more than enough grass for one steer. And it's getting better each year.

The year after the land was mined for coal, a few volunteer sweet clover plants took root. They flourished in the lime-rich soil. Byron Somers of Canton, Illinois, who farmed adjacent land, noticed them. He bought the "bad land" for \$5 an acre. With a hand seeder, he walked the ridges and sowed sweet clover. The next year he had a good stand. This added

some nitrogen and humus to soil already rich in phosphorus and potash. Further seeding of a grass legume mixture is done each year by airplane. Brome grass has got a start, and now his pastures will be even more productive. In addition to grass, plenty of drinking water for the cattle is held in the little valleys.

Since being returned to usefulness, this land has averaged a net profit of \$7 an acre each year. Similar Illinois land has recently sold for \$25 an acre.

This is only one example. Every state has unproductive lands. Many other men have returned them to use—and profited. Huge areas still offer a challenge and an opportunity to American producers everywhere. Your opportunity, too, may be indicated by such a little thing as sweet clover growing on abandoned land.

More Beef from Less Feed

Nevada Bulletin No. 162

Nevada experiments indicate it is particularly advantageous to ranch owners if calves are born at such a time and grazed in such a way that they develop into feeders of satisfactory selling weights at the youngest possible age. The bulletin advocates ranchers planning their breeding season so that calves are born during the months of March, April, and May. Calves born during these months usually are of sufficient age and maturity to wean before winter sets in. During the winter months it is suggested they be fed all of the good "tame" grass and clover hay they will clean up without waste. They should be placed on good range in the summer and on irrigated pasture during the fall. Then they will be ready to market as feeders at 17 months of age. Under these conditions, they are held on the ranch only one winter and may be expected to weigh from 700 to 750 pounds.

When calves are born in other than the spring months, a large percentage of them must be fed on the ranch throughout two winters before they make satisfactory selling weights. Records show that cattle carried on the ranch for two winters have reached an average of 27 months of age at selling time and weigh approximately 875 pounds. Even though these cattle are practically a year older than seasonally bred cattle, they average only 150 pounds heavier than the younger animals. This is because calves born late in the year make only a poor start when winter sets in.

The most rapid as well as the most economical gains are made by younger animals. Gains gradually decline as cattle approach mature ages unless they are placed on extensive feeding rations.

OUR CITY COUSIN

City Cousin ran away
When he heard
the farmer say,
"Tomorrow will be
thrashing day."



Geography of Meat Production and Consumption

The United States by rail is approximately 3,000 miles from East to West. It is about 2,000 miles from North to South. Not all of its 1,934,326,280 acres produce agricultural products. Neither do all of its square miles have the same number of people. The western part, including the Corn Belt, is the great food producing area. The East is the section in which most of the people live.

Approximately two-thirds of the livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River. Approximately two-thirds of the people live east of it. More specifically, about one-third of the people live in the area from Pennsylvania northeast into New England. Thus there is a great distance between the producers of livestock and the consumers of meats. This makes it necessary to have national concerns like Swift & Company in the slaughtering of livestock, processing, handling and selling of meats. The products handled by meat packers average to move more than one thousand miles from producer to consumer.

Martha Logan Recipe for INDIVIDUAL SWISS STEAKS

3 to 4 pounds round steak (cut 2 inches thick)
Salt, Pepper
1/2 cup lard
2 onions
2 cups cooked tomatoes
1 cup flour

Cut steak in serving size portions. Season meat and place on well floured cutting board. Cover with flour and pound with meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. Continue to turn, flour and pound meat until all flour is taken up. Brown sliced onions in lard in heavy skillet. Remove onion and brown steaks on both sides. Place onions on top of meat. Add tomatoes. Cover and bake slowly in a moderate oven (350° F.) 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Diced vegetables may be cooked in with the meat during the last half hour. Serves 6 to 8.



Soda Bill Sez:

... He who aims high, shoots ahead.

You BET There's Competition!

Recently I spoke to a meeting of livestock producers. When I had finished talking, the chairman asked if any persons in the audience wanted to ask questions. Immediately one livestock man stood up. "Is there any competition in the buying of our livestock?" he asked. Naturally, my answer was, "Yes." I went on from there to an explanation...

One of the best evidences of competition is found in United States Government figures. They show that there are more than 3,500 meat packers in the United States. Also there are 22,500 other commercial slaughterers of livestock. Surely this means much competition. Of course, Swift & Company does not come in competition with every one of these 26,000 slaughterers at every point at which it buys livestock. However, there is no place in the United States but what Swift & Company does come in competition in the buying of livestock with one or more of the 26,000 slaughterers.



26,000 slaughterers compete for livestock

Here's another fact about competition. At practically all markets in the country there are order buyers. During a year they buy for up to hundreds of meat packers. No individual buys for several hundred on any one day. But when the meat packers whom they represent need livestock, these order buyers are out competing with Swift & Company and every other buyer in the market.

The foregoing are just two examples of the many to be found indicating the ever present competition in our business.

F.M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Department

SWIFT & COMPANY
UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years—and Years to Your Life

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

DEMOCRATS ASK VOTING
PRECINCTS BE REGROUPED

The following resolution was adopted by the Milam County Democratic Convention on Saturday, Aug. 3rd:

WHEREAS, Milam county has 46 voting precincts with an average of less than 135 votes, and,

WHEREAS, this average often results in some of the boxes reporting not more than 30 votes and often as low as 11, and,

WHEREAS, it would be economy, resulting in the saving of many thousands of dollars over a period of years, therefore be it,

RESOLVED by the Democratic Convention of Milam county, in session this 3rd day of August, 1946, that we petition the Honorable Commissioners court at its coming session August 15, 1946 to regroup these voting precincts so as to eliminate as many as possible and in so doing make accessible to all voters in the fairest possible manner each of the newly designated voting places; that we ask the court to re-number the voting precincts in the county in consecutive order beginning with number 1.

RESOLVED that we call the attention of the court to the increasing costs of holding elections; that the legislature has recently enacted a law providing for overtime to clerks and election managers, in excess of 10 hours; that if the number of election precincts are cut down at least one third, no additional expense would be required to pay liberal prices for both election managers and clerks; that no inconvenience would result to the voters in a well planned regrouping of these voting precincts.

Respectfully submitted,
Committee on Resolutions,
G. C. McCall, Chairman,
F. B. Durnie, J. D. Link (J.
J. Janicek, Kay Moore.

In connection with the passage of this resolution it is pointed out that any act of the Commissioners Court would be for general elections and that the Democratic Executive Committee would not be bound but it has been customary in the past to have the same number of voting precincts at the general elections. The Executive Committee does not advocate abolishing voting precincts unless such action would make voting more convenient, or in cases where there should be mergers. Also the Democratic Executive Committee is not bound by law in the amounts it may authorize to be paid for election managers and clerks.

Pfc Arthur Bernard
Now Stationed in Japan

With the Eighth Army in Japan (Delayed)—PFC. Arthur J. Bernard, 18-year-old Cameron soldier with the 11th Airborne Division is now stationed in northern Japan with the 457th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion.

Bernard entered the service in January, 1946, Requesting the Armored Forces, he was sent to Fort Knox, Kentucky for basic training. Shortly after completion of the course he was sent overseas where he was assigned to the 11th Airborne Division.

The three-year enlistee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernard of Cameron.

Joe D. Newtons Have
A Son Born August 31
Hill Crest Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Joes David Newton of Waco have announced the arrival of a son, Joel David II, who was born at Hillcrest Hospital Saturday, August 31. He weighed six pounds and 12 1-4 ounces. His mother is the former Helen Autrey of Waco. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newton of Cameron.

The father is a Pacific war veteran having served in the Hawaiian Islands and on Okinawa.

Michalka Motor Co.
Enlarging Building

Among the improvements in downtown business property is the extension of the building of the Michalka Motor Company.

The construction is well advanced of concrete blocks and will afford greater facilities for this growing business.

The Michalka Motor Company is the Cameron agent for the Studebaker car and Mr. Michalka, like other auto dealers, hopes to get some new cars soon.

DEMOCRATS ASK PARTY
REGULATE OWN AFFAIRS

The following resolution was adopted by the county Democratic Convention on Saturday, August 3:

WHEREAS, the Supreme Court of the United States, in a decision in October 1943, held that negroes could vote in Texas Democratic Primaries, and in addition thereto, in effect, nullified the Primary Election laws of the state, and,

WHEREAS, the Supreme Court held that the fact that the Legislature enacted laws to govern a political primary that the state becomes a part of the political party and the party a part of the state; that the legislature is without authority to enact a statute giving authority to a political party to prescribe qualifications for membership and to deny any the right to participate; that a political party has no status in law; that a political party is and ought always to be what the name implies, therefore be it,

RESOLVED by the Democratic Convention of Milam County in session this 3rd day of August 1946, that we petition our State Democratic Executive Committee to abandon all previous policy of operating under law and adopt procedure in the future which will comply with the ruling of the Supreme Court; that the party in Texas regulate its own affairs; that it set up rules and regulations to govern primary elections; that it prescribe qualifications for membership; that it enforce loyalty to its nominees by excluding from the ballot names of candidates who habitually bolt the party ticket; that members who are known to bolt be excluded, thus regaining the harmony and strength our party enjoyed in other days; that to do these things we can achieve the aims of political choice, free from restrictions; that when we certify our nominees we can be sure they are Democrats and not men and women of divided allegiance.

RESOLVED further that while we recognize the party authority of the State Committee, that it is the duty of this committee to act and to act at once, to establish a uniform policy throughout the state; that unless such action is taken before the 1948 primaries, we shall have no other course to pursue save to regulate our own affairs.

Respectfully submitted,
Committee on Resolutions,
G. C. McCall, chairman, F. B. Durnie, J. D. Link, J. J. Janicek, K. Moore.

Fred Lazeks, Jr. are
Parents of Son Born
In Cameron Sept. 4

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lazek, Jr., of Cameron are the proud parents of a son born September 4 at the Newton Memorial Hospital.

The baby was born at 9:33 p.m. and weighed eight and a half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lazek have not yet named their son. The father is one of the most prominent of Cameron's young business men.

Phone your news items to 282.

Ambulance Service
2 Machines to Serve You

PHONES 93, 94 OR 17
We Hurry

GREEN
FUNERAL HOME

Cameron, Texas

Self-Cleaning
HOUSE PAINT
Keeps White Houses
WHITE

Carey LUMBER CO.
EST. 1891
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

A. E. MATULA
Phone 27 Cameron, Texas

J. O. MITCHELL
Phone 18 Buckholts, Texas

WANT-ADS

PAY CASH for good used cars. See me before you sell. George Childress (43-1f)

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. Foster & Humble Real Estate, Henderson Bldg. Phone 196. (61f)

USED CARS WANTED—Will buy any make or model. Grabein Chevrolet company. 34-1f

MY FARM FOR SALE—83½ acres black land, practically all in cultivation. Well improved. 8 miles south Rosebud. J. S. Cabron, Burlington, Texas. (17-4tp)

WANTED—Good reliable person to sell burial insurance. Phone or write Marek-Burns Burial Association, Cameron, Texas. (19-4tc)

NOTICE
Will do all kinds of plowing, row-binding, and mowing. See John Ondrej, route 1, box 22, Cameron, Tex., Three miles on Salem road. (19-2tp)

FOR SALE OR RENT—124 acres of sand and mixed land near Belmena store. 100 acres in cultivation. Fair improvements and plenty of water and wood. See M. B. Shuffield, Rt. 4, Cameron. (19-2tp)

FEED — FEED — FEED
Now is the time to give your hens and pullets the best of feed and to worm and delice them. We have a good stock of Purina and Ful-O-Pep poultry and livestock feeds. A little extra care and good feed at this time will pay off. Ideal Hatchery. (19-2c)

FOR SALE — John Deere model A tractor and equipment with 3-disc break plow. Billy Davis, Sharp, Texas. (20-2tc)

FOR SALE—Power hay press. Cecil Laywell, Silver City Store. (20-1tp)

WANTED TO BUY—Good improved farm of 75 to 150 acres. See Lawrence Vrazel, Rt. 2, Box 305, Buckholts, Texas. (20-2tp)

FOR SALE—50 lbs. feathers. See H. L. Dake at Cheeves Brothers. (20-2c)

WILL CARE FOR invalid or old person in my own home. Write Box 46, Rosebud, Texas. (20-4tp)

Miss Mary Dacy Langdon is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. D. Langdon, this week. Miss Mary is employed at Camp Hood.

Maurice G. McNulty
Marries Pennsylvania
Girl September 3rd

At an impressive candlelight service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 3, Miss Alice Louise Chambers, daughter of the late Amos and Abby Chambers of Canonsburg, R. D. 2, became the bride of Maurice Glynn McNulty, son of B. B. McNulty of Rogers, Texas. Vows were exchanged at the historic Chartiers (Hill) Presbyterian church with the pastor, Rev. William McKim, officiating. The wedding ring used in the single-ring ceremony belonged to the bride's mother.

Preceding the ceremony the organist, Edward Stewart, played wedding music and Miss Virginia Conklin sang, "Because," and "Oh Promise Me," and after the ceremony sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles R. Chambers, the bride wore a floral figured nylon gown over white satin with a full court train. It was fashioned with a high neckline, a sheer nylon yoke and long tight sleeves. Her finger-tip veil cascaded from a coronet of pearl flowers and she carried a bouquet of white roses and baby wreath. The traditional "something old, something borrowed, and something blue," was also used in her costume.

Miss Marjorie Chambers as her sister's only attendant, was attired in a pink lace gown over pink satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a draped peplum, which was edged in pale blue. A short blue veil served as her headdress. She carried a bouquet of pink roses with blue delphiniums and baby wreath.

Robert Chambers, brother of the bride, served as best man. The ushers were Carlon Chambers, cousin of the bride, and John McMurdy, brother-in-law of the bride.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the dining room of the church with approximately 80 guests being served by the Shafer Forum Society of the church.

The bride is a graduate of the Canonsburg High school and the Canons-

STOCKMEN SAVE!
Our 75c bottle of **DURHAM'S PINK EYE PRESCRIPTION** contains four times as much powder as most \$1.00 brands and is absolutely guaranteed to relieve Pink Eye—or your money back.

NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.

burg Hospital School of Nursing. She was recently discharged from the U. S. Army nurse corps in which she served three years, one year being spent in the E.T.O.

The groom was recently discharged from the Merchant Marine with the rating of Lieut. junior grade. His five years of service were both in the Atlantic and Pacific theatres of war.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home to their friends at 219 North Central avenue.

Out of town guests were present from Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Aspinwall, Washington, and Rogers, Texas. Attending the wedding from Texas was the groom's mother, Mrs. Beuna Chambers.

—The Daily Notes, Canonsburg, Pa.

CARD OF THANKS
We extend our heartfelt thanks to all our friends who helped us in the recent loss of our home.
Sam H. Wiese,
Lena M. Wiese.

Wm. J. Lee, well known farmer of near Rockdale, spent Saturday here seeing old friends.

D. B. Floore of Davilla, was in Cameron Monday, and enjoyed meeting with old friends.

Mrs. Alfred Price is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Grand Jury Returns
Eight True Bills in
Two-Day Session

The grand jury, empaneled Sept. 3 returned eight true bills of indictment of the grade of felony, in their two-day session.

Foreman of the jury was Willis Vogelsang and W. C. Freeman was secretary.

OUR TOWN
(continued from page one)
your disappointment is keen as you mull over in your mind the tradition of these plains. I asked a waitress in Abilene, "Is this a dry town?" She said, "Yeah, it ain't rained in a long time." Tomorrow, beyond the Caprock.

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS
To increase flow of urine and
relieve irritation of the bladder
from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery — **DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT** — that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its marvelous effect is truly amazing.
Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

**FROM BACKSTREET
TO MANSION!**

**MEN ON
HER MIND—**
THIS ONE
AH-H-H!!! (you'll
feel that way,
too!)

**THIS ONE
wanted her
to steal for him!**

**THIS ONE
wanted her
to be a society
sensation!**

ROBERT & RAYMOND HAKIM present
GINGER ROGERS
in SAM WOOD'S
Heartbeat
JEAN PIERRE AUMONT
ADOLPHE MENJOU
Melville Cooper • Mikhail Ruzhansky • Mona Marks
Eduardo Cannello • Henry Stephenson
BASIL RATHBONE
Produced by Robert & Raymond Hakim • Directed by Sam Wood
Adaptation by Morris Ryskind, Director of Photography, Joseph Valentine, A.S.C.

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 and 20

**Seasonable Items
AVAILABLE**

TROT LINES	ELECTRIC TOASTERS
HOOKS AND FLOATS	AUTOMATIC AND REGULAR TOASTERS
FLASHLIGHTS	PRESSURE COOKERS
LANTERNS	ELECTRIC PLATES
MINNOW BUCKETS	SINGING TEA KETTLES
PICNIC BOXES	FANS, HOME
CAMP STOOLS	FANS, ATTIC
CHILDREN'S COASTERS	FANS, EXHAUST
SIDEWALK HAND CARS	ELECTRIC ¼" DRILLS
GARDEN HOSE	½ H. P. BENCH
AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGERS	¼ DRILL STAND AND DRILL
SESSIONS ELECTRIC CLOCKS	1½ TONS HYDRAULIC JACKS
TENNIS RACQUET AND BALLS	

EVAPORATIVE OR WASHED AIR CONDITIONERS
INSULATION FOR COOLING COMFORT
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among them, good printers.

The Herald has always maintained a staff of experienced men. We buy papers in large quantities and our prices are always at the economy level.

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**"What Cameron Makes, Makes
Cameron."**

PHONE 282

**The
Herald**

ARMY PAY COMPARES WITH THAT OF CIVILIAN

"In an extensive survey, conducted among a large number of men of military age, it was found that the former rate of pay was the largest obstacle to enlistment. Many men recognized the educational and training advantages in the Army. They like army life as a career. But they wanted income more in line with the pay in civilian trades today, so they could have comfortable living conditions for their families. They now have it," Master Sgt. S. L. Frazier of the Cameron Recruiting office stated today.

The new pay scale gives them a net 'Take Home' amount that compares very favorably with most civilian standards at present. The soldier does not have to pay for food, clothes or lodging for himself. His medical and dental care are free. Purchases at army stores — life insurance and other important items are at greatly reduced rates. The army's retirement plan, is one of the most generous in the world, providing half-pay for life at the end of 20 years service—on up to three quarters at the end of 30 years, Sgt. Frazier continued.

"This new pay scale with the generous retirement privileges will help greatly in building toward a more permanent and higher type of personnel in the Army. That means a more efficient and better trained army—which is an absolute necessity in these days of Atomic Bombs, Jet Propulsion and other revolutionary scientific advances," Sgt. Frazier concluded.

Toronto Proud of Movie Star Ann Rutherford

Toronto, Canada, may well be proud of its famous daughter, Ann Rutherford, now a celebrated screen star and headlining the cast of Universal's "Inside Job," coming to the Milam Theatre Thursday. Preston Foster and Alan Curtis are Ann's co-stars in the new crime thriller.

Miss Rutherford's father was John Dufferin Rutherford of Metropolitan Opera fame. Her mother was a cousin of Richard Mansfield, eminent tragedian.

With this heritage, it was inevitable that Ann would display a modicum of acting talent. This she did at the age of five, when she went into stock in San Francisco.

At 13, after her family had moved to Los Angeles, she went on the radio, playing everything from squaling babies to hill-billy wives. She also dubbed in offstage sound effects for her shows.

At 15 she went out to Republic and sold them a bill of goods that she was 18. The result was a contract and a part in "Waterfront Lady" with Frank Albertson and Grant Withers.

In eight months, she did 13 leads, including six with Gene Autry. In all six, she claims, Autry kissed her, which upsets the legend that western heroes hold smooching in the same contempt as cattle rustling.

Rated high among her numerous portrayals is her performance in "Inside Job," in which she is seen as the wife of a struggling ex-convict who yields to temptation and robs a department store.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 15.

The Golden Text is: "Wisdom and knowledge, shall be the stability of the times, and strength of salvation: the fear of the Lord is his treasure" (Isaiah 33:6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; and thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures" (Psalms 36:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Things spiritual and eternal are substantial. Things material and temporal are insubstantial" (page 335).

Mrs. Grady Stidham has returned home after a week's visit to Sherman accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Newton. Billy will be in school at Austin College there, and the Newtons will make their home in Sherman during that time. Mrs. Newton was formerly Miss Doris Stidham. Mrs. Stidham also visited Mrs. J. C. Tucker at Garland who was formerly Miss Vance Hardy of Cameron. On her way home she visited at Waco in the home of her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stidham, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stidham.

Mrs. W. W. Longmire and little daughter, Jill are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. T. Timmons.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD OF PURPLE HEART IS MADE

Posthumous award of the Purple Heart has been made by Secretary Forrestall of the Navy to Laurence C. Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schiller of Cameron.

The medal together with the citation was received here Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Schiller.

Laurence Schiller, Aviation Radioman, lost his life when his ship is believed to have crashed in the waters off the coast of China during an engagement with units of the Japanese navy. He was one of two Naval personnel in the ship that took off from a carrier to attack Jap ships.

While no official version of the flight and resulting disaster has been received, it is regarded as having occurred substantially as above.

The citation which accompanied the Purple Heart award is as follows:

"The Secretary of the Navy is further authorized and directed to award the Purple Heart posthumously in the name of the President of the United States to any person who, while serving in any capacity with the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard of the United States since December 6, 1941, are killed in action or who die as a direct result of wounds received in action with an enemy of the United States, or as the result of an act of such enemy."

'Janie Gets Married' At Cameron Thursday

Of the many problems which arise to confound the returned serviceman, some of the more humorous ones are lovingly brought to life in Warner Bros.' entertaining new comedy, "Janie Gets Married," which opens on Thursday at the Cameron Theatre. Starring Joan Leslie in the title role and Robert Hutton as the recently discharged GI who becomes a bewildered bridegroom just twenty-nine days after his return, the film is concerned with the further activities of that highly refreshing Conway family originally introduced to filmgoers last season in Warner's "Janie."

Sprouting gracefully from adolescence into young womanhood, the unpredictable Janie makes marital history, in her newest screen excursion, when, on her wedding day, she presents her spouse with her own original idea of a marriage "contract," replete with regular monthly options to renew, all couched in the best and most proper legal terminology. Then, having entered into the wedded state with love as the outstanding asset, Janie inconspicuously proceeds to bankrupt the new partnership by an astounding combination of personally inspired troubles, not the least among them being a misspent jealousy over an attractive WAC sergeant, Spud Leighton (played by Dorothy Malone).

Miss Iva Earl Heath, who is employed in Washington, D. C., and has been spending an extended vacation in Waco, visited her parents and other relatives and friends in Cameron recently.

Dr. Roy Baskin and wife from California visited his parents and relatives here last week end.

Nathan Kennon of California, is here on a visit with relatives and friends.

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Cameron — Texas

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Dead and Useless Horses, Mules and Cattle

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Prompt and Courteous Service

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CAMERON RENDERING CO.

BERT GEISEKE OF AUSTIN NEW STATE LEGION HEAD

Bert Geiseke of Austin was elected Department Commander for the State of Texas at the 28th Annual convention of the American Legion held at Galveston, Sept. 5 to 6. Other officers for 1947 elected at the convention were, James Caviness of Paris, National Committeeman; Johnny Fitzgibbon of Laredo, Judge Advocate; Carrie Wilcox of Houston, Historian; Rabbi Robt. I. Kahn of Houston, Chaplain; W. S. Speigal, Port Arthur, Treasurer; Wallace Pou, Cleburne, Sergeant at Arms. Ed Deidel of Austin was elected Grand Chief de Gare of the 40 and 8.

Among the outstanding speakers at the convention were John Steele, National Commander; Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, who was captured by the Japs at Corregidor; Gen. K. L. Berry, also a prisoner of the Japs for 40 months; Gen. Fred Walker, Commander of the 36th Division overseas and now commanding officer of the Texas National Guard; Admiral C. A. F. Sprague of the U. S. Navy; Col. Alvin Owsley of Dallas, Past National Commander and many others.

Texas Legionnaires Price Daniel, Attorney General nominee, and Beauford Jester, Governor nominee, also spoke. Principal topic of all speeches were National defense and compulsory military training and the teaching of physical education in the schools. As Sen. Frank Wilson of Dallas said, "Give me a child with a clean body and I will give you a clean citizen."

About fifty important resolutions were adopted at the convention.

Attending from Cameron were Emmett Streetman, 11th Dist. Commander, Joe Richter, Commander of Edwin Hardy Post No. 9; Geo. F. Childress, Immediate Past Commander of the Cameron Post; H. B. McClellan, Service Officer, and Henry Dreyer, a member of many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Carnes of San Marcos, formerly of Cameron, visited in Cameron Saturday.

L. J. White, well known farmer of Briory, was a Cameron visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paul of East Chicago, Indiana visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Salach, Jr.

WALLACE AND WALLACE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

ANDREW GARNER BURIED AT ROCKDALE FRIDAY

Funeral services for Andrew J. Garner, 53, of Rockdale, who died in a Temple hospital from a heart ailment, were held Friday from Phillips and Lucky chapel at Rockdale, with Rev. V. B. Breazeale, pastor of First Baptist church at Bartlett, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. D. D. Sumrall, of Palestine. Burial was made in Oak Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Garner was a member of an old Milam county family. For 19 years he had served as a school trustee of the San Gabriel schools.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Duncan Garner, seven daughters and a son as follows: Miss Verna Jo Garner of Palestine, Mrs. Leslie Adams of California, Miss Doris Garner of Dallas, Lillian Bobby, Mary Ann, Lucy Beth, all of San Gabriel, Jack Garner of Camp Hood; the aged mother Mrs. A. J. Garner; six brothers, H. E. Garner of Cameron, A. C. Garner of Dayton, Hicks, Homer, Walter of Rockdale, one sister, Mrs. Viola Lanning of Rockdale.

Mrs. Mattie Sheppard is in Baytown visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett and family for a few weeks.

Read the classified ads every day.

Dr. Robert Titsworth

GRADUATE LICENSED Veterinarian

Located in building recently vacated by Henry Dreyer.

Residence Telephone 38
TELEPHONE 214

WHY PAY MORE?

Charm-Kurl
SUPREME
COLD WAVE
HOME KIT
Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salon-type solution with Kurlum, 60 Curls, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions. **Only 98¢**
Takes only 2 to 3 Hours at Home

DUSEK'S PHARMACY

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

September 12, 1946

THE CAMERON HERALD—5

New Address For GI Insurance is Given

Here's big news for Veterans in Texas, Louisiana, or Mississippi who are holding GI Insurance.

Henceforth, instead of having to send premiums etc., to the old New York address, you will now be able to get quick service at the new address for holders of GI Insurance: Insurance Service, Veterans Administration, Dallas, Texas — and by the way, please use personal checks or money orders payable to the United States Treasurer. Further details are available at your nearest Veterans Administration office. For further information inquire at the Veterans Administration office located at 206 North Central, Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Graham of Lakeland, Florida are visiting relatives in Cameron.

Mrs. Hubert Jistel shopped in Cameron recently.

Mrs. Marvel Hughes is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Attorney J. W. Garner of Rockdale transacted business in Cameron last week.

George E. Lehnert, attorney of La Grange, was in Cameron Monday on legal business.

Read the classified ads every day.

AUDITS SYSTEMS
INCOME TAX SERVICE

Humble Audit Co.

Auditors and Accountants

Phone 196 Henderson Bldg.

"Sing, Jimmy SING!"

Those Slick Senoritas Know What They Want... And Bandit-Hunting Jimmy Gives It To 'Em!

JIMMY WAKELY
"TRAIL TO MEXICO"

Monogram Pictures
LEE "Lasses" WHITE
AND THE SADDLE PALS
THE GUADALAJARA TRIO

THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 and 16

Let us keep you "IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT"

Is transportation your toughest problem today? Then you'll want to know how we can help you solve it.

First of all, come in and let us show you what has happened at Hudson—how the demand for these fine new cars is being met by steadily increased production.

Second, let us keep you "in the driver's seat" with the aid of skilled Hudson mechanics, using genuine Hudson parts... who can maintain your car in safer driving condition and assure higher trade-in value.

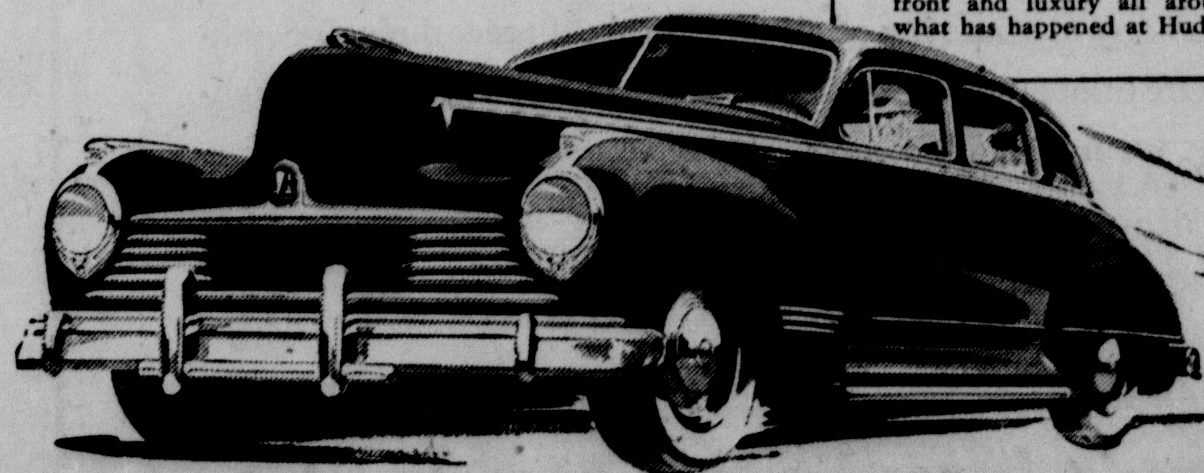
Or, you may find that we can show you a good used car to satisfy your immediate needs.

Finally, take our word for it that when you place your order, it will be filled on the earliest possible delivery date.

Slowly but surely, the struggle to match demand with production is being won. So, until the day you take the wheel of a grand new Hudson, remember your Hudson Dealer. He's the man who can help you stay "in the driver's seat."

HUDSON

The Car that Brings New Meaning to a Fine Old Name



HORSTMANN BROTHERS

PHONE 550

CAMERON

Court House News

August 31, 1946

Marriages

Jake R. Dodson and Lois Catherine Harrison; James White and Alice K. Woodard; Barney Reese Lange and Doris Moseley; D. L. Lindsey and Lou Nell Hudman; Luther J. Peebles and Martha Emmons; Arthur Carnathan and Vida Lea Fuller; Leonard Winn and Novella J. Melton; Geo. A. Landry and Jane Pauline Hachit; V. D. Daniels and Lucille Mitchell.

Deeds

Clarence Diver et ux, to C. M. Borge, et ux, 24.65 acres of the Jose Leal grant, \$616.25.

Willard B. Smith to W. L. Ditto, et ux, lots 1, 2, 15 and 16 in block 1 of the J. R. Fraim addition to town of Gause, \$10.00 and other considerations.

Wilson Burns to L. B. Graham, lot 16 of block 7 of the M. Davilla grant in town of Davilla, \$25.00.

Jim J. Cepcar et ux to A. J. Mondrik et ux, lots 33 and 34 in the W. W. Greer addition to city of Cameron, \$400.00.

T. A. Hairston et ux to John A. Sides lot 12 in block 55 of the T. A. Hairston subdivision in City of Rockdale, \$100.00.

J. B. Hamilton et al to M. J. Walker, 441 acres, "a part of the Davilla II league, \$12,582.25.

E. E. Henry et ux to Albert Timmerman, Sr., east ½ of lots 3 and 4 in block 3 of Highland Park addition to city of Rockdale, \$10.00 and other valuable considerations.

Raymond Zawadzke et ux to Mrs. Mamie Marak, lots 17 and 18 in Woodlawn addition to city of Cameron, \$3600.00.

The Buckholts State Bank to Barney Sparks, 7-5 acres of the J. D. Sanches grant, \$300.00.

E. E. Henry et ux to Emil Timmerman, west ½ of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 3, in Highland Park addition to city of Rockdale, \$10.00 and other valuable considerations.

Willie Walton, Jr., et ux to P. Sanders, lots 7, 8 and 16 in block 1 of Garner and Wells addition to city of Rockdale, \$10.00 and other valuable considerations.

John A. Sides to E. O. Muston, 50 acres of the Wm. Pharris league, \$650.00.

W. J. Browning et ux to Jake Schneebell, 40 acres of the Prewitt grant, \$800.00.

Catherine Chaddock et al to W. J. Browning, 29.6 acres of the James A. Prewitt grant, \$592.00.

C. A. Wuensche et ux to Fred Schwartz, 23.4 acres of the Jose Justo Liendo grant \$10.00 and other considerations.

A. A. McVov et ux to John Bailey, a part of block 135 of city of Rockdale int he D. A. Thompson survey, \$225.00.

D. W. Mitchell et ux to C. M. Moore 65 acres of the Fernando Rodriguez survey, \$1,250.00.

J. C. Freeman et ux to Leroy Masengale, 1½ acres of the James Neil league, \$4,250.00.

Joseph F. Zajicek et ux to Floyd W. Stark, lots 1 and 2 in block 1 of west end addition to town of Buckholts, out of the J. A. DePena grant, \$390.00.

W. O. Triggs et al to Richard Ellison et al, 595 acres of the Reuben Fisher leagues, \$20,000.00.

H. D. Maxwell et ux to W. G. Van Cleave, Jr., et ux, 200 acres of the Wm. Pharris league, \$10.00 and other valuable considerations.

C. A. Wuensche et ux to Oscar Heintze, 20½ acres of the Jose Justo Liendo grant, \$2,839.25.

Probate Court

Aug. 19, 1946—Will of Mrs. Anna Janicek, admitted to probate. Julius Janicek appointed independent executor without bond. Ladis Marek, August Gurecky and Bill Alex Bonds appointed appraisors. Aug. 20, 1946. Inventory and appraisal approved.

The Most Valuable Property You Own

IS STANDING IN YOUR SHOES

MONTHLY INCOME TO YOUR WIFE

A Program on Request

REED ROGERS

LIFE INSURANCE AND ESTATE PLANNING

Box 362.

Temple, Texas

Pastor Thanks Paper For News Space During Revival Meeting

August 30, 1946

Mr. J. B. White, Editor of The Cameron Herald, Cameron, Texas
Dear Mr. White:

Our revival closed out in a very fine fashion in our church. Testimonies from every hand stated that it was the largest crowds in attendance at a revival here in many years. No one better than myself realizes that these were a result of the fine newspaper space you allowed us in our daily news stories. As a pastor I am deeply grateful for your gracious spirit. Such kindness does not go unnoticed.

Thanks a million!

Cordially yours,
LESTER L. MORRIS.

Dale Rupel who has been in service and was stationed at Camp Hood for some time, and often spent the week end in Cameron, is a guest in the home of Mrs. N. H. Butts, before returning to his home in South Bend, Indiana.

Mrs. Sallie Tapp of Cleburne, is here on a visit with her sister, Mrs. Kittie Bates, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe and also visited her niece, Miss Katie Nisbett, near Cameron.

Phone your news items to 282.

ector without bond. Ladis Marek, August Gurecky and Bill Alex Bonds appointed appraisors. Aug. 20, 1946. Inventory and appraisal approved.

Let's Talk Agriculture

BY BILL ARTHUR

Soil erosion is one of the greatest problems that the farmer has got to face in the future. As a result of experiments at the Blackland station at Temple for the past 16 years, they have found that 20 tons of top soil is lost each year on a 4% slope when planted to row crops such as cotton and corn. An acre of top soil weighs 120 tons so at that rate it takes only six years for an inch of top soil to wash away. After a field is terraced the loss of soil is cut down to 3 or 4

tons to the acre. If a field is terraced and planted to a broadcast crop the soil loss is cut down to one ton per acre per year. Slopes greater than 8% should not be cultivated in the blackland, it should be sodded to Buffalo or Bermuda grass. Terracing and soil conservation are going to have to be practiced more extensively in the future.

George Worley of Thorndale was a Cameron visitor this week.

Mrs. Oscar Schiller is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

"PERCE STRINGS" — by — CULPEPPER'S



EMORY B. CAMP

G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN Insurance

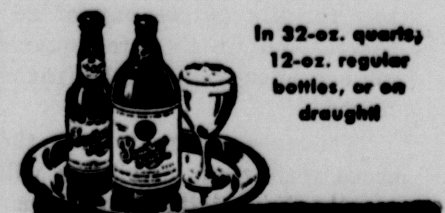
'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS



AND NOW
FOR THE BEER

SECOND
TO NONE



Southern Select BEER

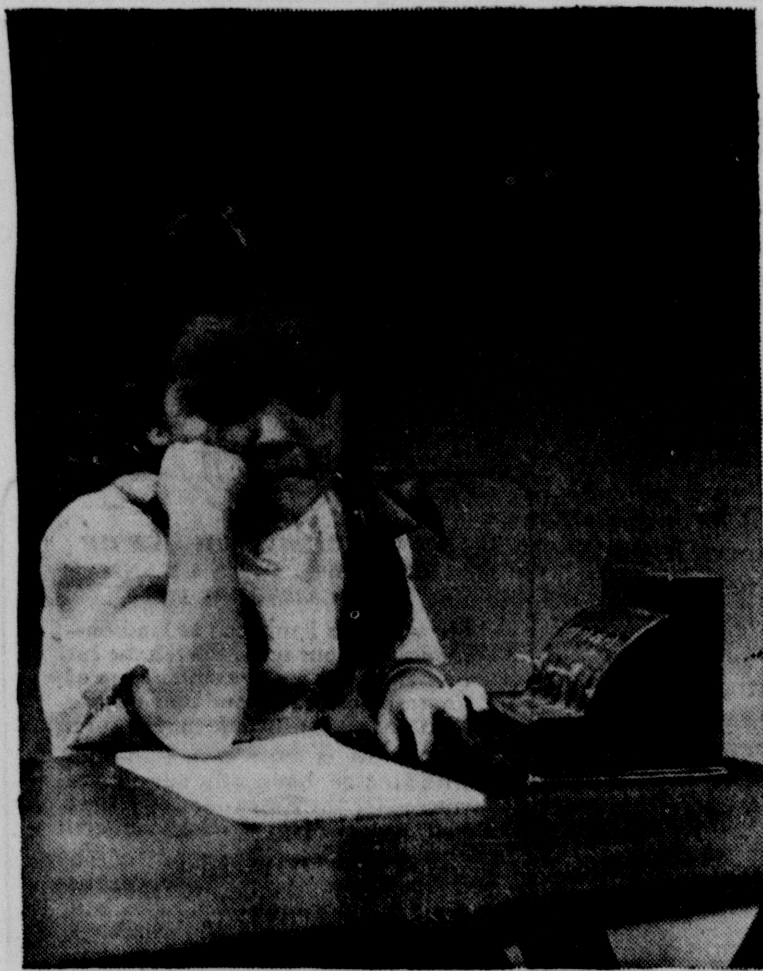
Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, Inc., Galveston, Texas

FRED LAZEK, SR.

Phone 83

cash is **IMPORTANT** to her



Cash is important to her today, and it will be more important to her in the distant tomorrow when she wants to go to college



OR to buy herself a trousseau



OR to start a home of her own.



And it's so easy to assure her of all the cash she'll need, through Southwestern Life Insurance. Ask for a Southwestern Life plan for your daughter today. It's the sound, economical way to guarantee her happiness.

CAMERON REPRESENTATIVE

S. E. BROGDON

Southwestern Life

C. F. O'DONNELL, PRESIDENT

HOME OFFICE • DALLAS



Fill Up Here for Noticeably Improved Performance



Motorists throughout Texas say that you'll notice the improved performance of your car when you use Esso Extra. Fill up with Esso Extra at any Humble sign.

With **Esso EXTRA** you've got power aplenty — and to spare — for quick starts and easy pulls. Extra power is built into every gallon of **Esso EXTRA**. at one of the world's great refineries at Baytown, Texas.

What's more, you also get highest octane rating for knockfree performance and a patented solvent oil to keep your motor clean

Make it fun to drive your car. Fill up with **Esso EXTRA** at every stop—let's go!

CLEAN REST ROOMS AND FRIENDLY SERVICE AT EVERY HUMBLE SIGN

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

MILAM FARM INCOME IN 1945 \$5,966,000

Nearly doubling their annual gross income in comparison with 1940, as reported by the U. S. Bureau of Census, Milam county farm families last year produced crops and livestock with the record value of more than \$5,966,000.

This huge increase in farm revenue has already created heavy demand for general farm improvements and for home remodeling, according to a study released by the Tile Council of America. With every industry anticipating greater business in the state than before the war, floor and wall tile manufacturers alone expect their sales here to triple in the next few years.

"Increased sales of industrial products mean in turn a new level of prosperity for every local businessman and worker," said D. P. Forst, chairman of the Council's Residential Construction Committee.

The study shows that many farm improvements were made even during the war. Since 1940, for example, the number of farm homes reporting electric lights here has increased from 660 to 1,018. Heavy demand for such modernizing as installation of running water, tiling of bathrooms and improving kitchen layouts has already resulted, according to Forst.

Forst also pointed out that farmers in the county today have 550 more tractors than in 1940, according to the Bureau of Census, and that the number of trucks on farms has likewise increased substantially. "These facts not only indicate the importance of the farm market but also make it one which no businessman or manufacturer can afford to overlook," he said.

Joan Fulton's Blonde Glamor on Exhibition At Milam Thursday

Joan Fulton, one of Hollywood's most glamorous blondes, appears in only one scene of "Inside Job," Universal crime drama co-starring Preston Foster, Alan Curtis and Ann Rutherford. In the new film, due Thursday at the Milam Theatre, Joan carries a tray of drinks into a room where Foster and Curtis are holding a conversation. The scene, however, is one of the picture's highlights.

On the screen, Joan gets undivided audience attention, making Preston and Alan look as insignificant as extras. The Fulton girl is said to be headed for stardom. She has the ambition—and the physical stuff—to go places. Her figure affects big, strong men the same way that Sinatra does the bobby-soxers.

Jean Yarbrough directed "Inside Job." In the supporting cast with Miss Fulton are Joe Sawye and Milburn Stone.

Mrs. Steve Salach, Jr. is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Kathryn Malone has accepted a position as typist at the Naval base at Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Frank Barrett of Yarrellton shopped in Cameron Monday.

COACH JERRY SELLERS IS HERE FROM GARLAND

Coach Jerry Sellers of Garland is here with 40 members of his 1946 football squad and on Monday began working with Coach Jackson and the Yoemen.

Under lights each night fans are getting a peek at these two fine teams in light scrimmage work.

With Coach Sellers as assistant coaches Gordon Smith and B. Roberts. The members of the squad are quartered in the gymnasium.

Coach Sellers gave the program at Rotary Wednesday, a motion picture of a professional football game played under championship conditions.

The Garland team plays in the Dallas County Class A district. Coach Sellers has lost only three games since 1936.

New Warner Comedy Makes Local Debut Thursday at Cameron

"Janie Gets Married," Warner Bros. sprightly successor to the original "Janie" who made her initial and refreshing screen appearance a couple of seasons back, makes its local debut at the Cameron Theatre on Thursday with a topnotch cast headed by Joan Leslie in the title role and Robert Hutton as her bewildered bridegroom.

With the same excellent company of veteran supporting players, including Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, Hattie McDaniel, Dick Erdman and others, the new film is concerned with the tribulations encountered by Janie in her first turbulent year of marriage, and the complications which ensue when G.I. buddies (female as well as male) stop off in Hortonville to spend some time with Dick, recently discharged from the Army.

Directed by Vincent Sherman, "Janie Gets Married" was produced by Alex Gottlieb from an original screenplay by Agnes Christine Johnson. The film's characters are based on those created by Josephine Benthon and Hershel V. Williams, Jr. in their stage play, "Janie," as produced by Brock Pemberton.

Classified ads bring results.



CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 19 and 20

Cameron to Be Combed For Oldest Dog; All U.S. Being Searched

In the hope that it may be found in this locality, The Herald has been asked to aid in the Gaines Dog Research Center's search for the oldest dog in America.

The dog is wanted so that it, and its owner or owners can be duly honored during the forthcoming observance of National Dog Week, Sept. 22 to 28.

Persons owning or knowing of extremely aged dogs are urged to send complete data and pictures immediately to Harry Miller, executive secretary, Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park avenue, New York 17, N. Y. In the case of a purebred, a copy of the registration papers should accompany the communication, while in the case of a crossbred, an affidavit from the owner accompanied by sworn statements from persons acquainted with the dog since birth should be sent. The final selection will not be made until the leading candidates have been seen and investigated, according to Mr. Miller, who adds that any documentary papers submitted will be returned after National Dog Week is over.

Elm Ridge School to Open September 23rd

The Elm Ridge school will open for the fall term on September 23.

Mrs. J. C. Cauthen as primary teacher, said Wednesday that all plans have been made for the opening of the school and for the fall term. Enrollment is expected to be good.

The Elm Ridge school is one of the best of rural schools and is well planned for and supported by the people of that community.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IS EXCEEDING THAT OF 1945

While there is no appreciable increase in the number of students in the Yoe High school this year, indications were that the enrollment would exceed that of 1945, it was disclosed by Dick Young, principal of the school and in charge of registrations.

Mr. Young said late Thursday that there were 370 students in the high school last year and that registrations had already reached that mark for 1946 and others are yet to be enrolled. A total of 92 seniors had registered, he said.

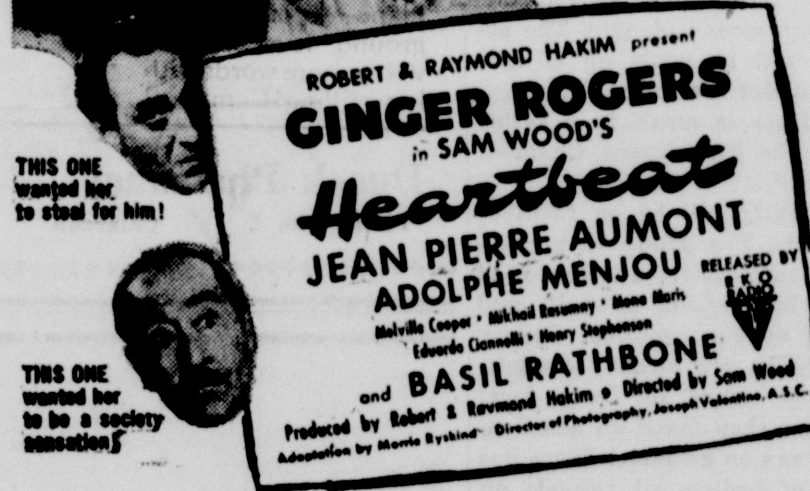
Mr. Young was anxious to have students remember that Monday, September 9 is not a school day, but a day for all who have not registered. Students who have already enrolled are not required to attend school on Monday although that is the official date of the opening of the fall term. Classes will not convene until Tuesday.

Joe Bill Heath was taken to Newton Memorial Hospital Thursday for treatment. He is doing well. He is a veteran of the fighting in Italy, where he was a gunner with a crew flying a Liberator bomber.

Olivia DeHavilland



CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 15 and 16



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 and 20



THE MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 and 16

September 12, 1946

TH CAMERON HERALD—7

Perkins Family Hold Reunion San Jacinto Battle Ground Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Perkins and their children, Linda and Stewart, went to the San Jacinto Battle Grounds Sunday where they met Mr. Perkins' father and mother from Port Arthur, also two brothers and a sister from Port Arthur and a brother from Kingsville.

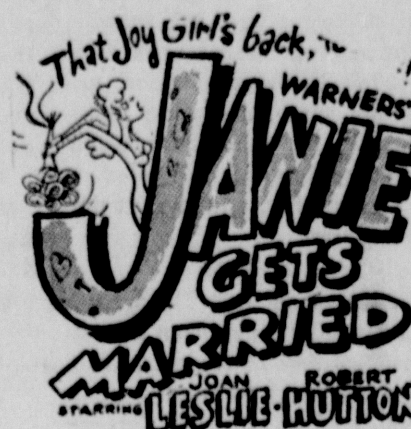
They enjoyed a fine dinner together, the first time that all of the family has been together in twenty years. After their dinner they visited the San Jacinto Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Streetman and children returned Saturday from Houston and Galveston. They left Sunday and spent Sunday and Monday in Houston, going on to Galveston Tuesday morning for the Legion Convention, the children remaining in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hooks.

Claude Loftin recently visited relatives in Cameron.

Dora Fikes, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fikes of Cameron, is ill in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Williams of Hanover is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.



CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 12 and 13

Cameron Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 and 13

"JANIE GETS MARRIED"

JOAN LESLIE AND ROBERT HUTTON

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

"DING DONG WILLIAMS"

GLENN VERNON AND MARCIA McGUIRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 and 16

"TO EACH HIS OWN"

OLIVIA DE HAVILAND AND JOHN LUND

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17-18

"OUR HEARTS WERE GROWING UP"

BRIAN DONLEVY AND DIANA LYNN

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 and 20

"HEARTBEAT"

GINGER ROGERS AND JEAN PIERRE AUMONT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

"TRUTH ABOUT MURDER"

BONITA GRANVILLE AND MORGAN CONWAY

Milam Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 and 14

"ALIAS BILLY THE KID"

SUNSET CARSON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 and 16

"TRAIL TO MEXICO"

JIMMY WAKELY

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17-18

"BLUE DAHLIA"

ALAN LADD AND VERONICA LAKE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

"BRAND OF OUTLAWS"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 and 21

"SUN VALLEY CYCLONE"

BILL ELLIOTT

Paramount proudly presents
the story of every woman's two
great loves!



Olivia DeHavilland
"To Each His Own"

MARY ANDERSON • ROLAND CULVER • VIRGINIA WELLES
PHILIP TERRY • BILL GOODWIN and introducing JOHN LUND

A MITCHELL LEISEN PRODUCTION

Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT • Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN

Screen Play by Charles Brackett and Jacques Thery

THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 and 16

The Cameron Herald

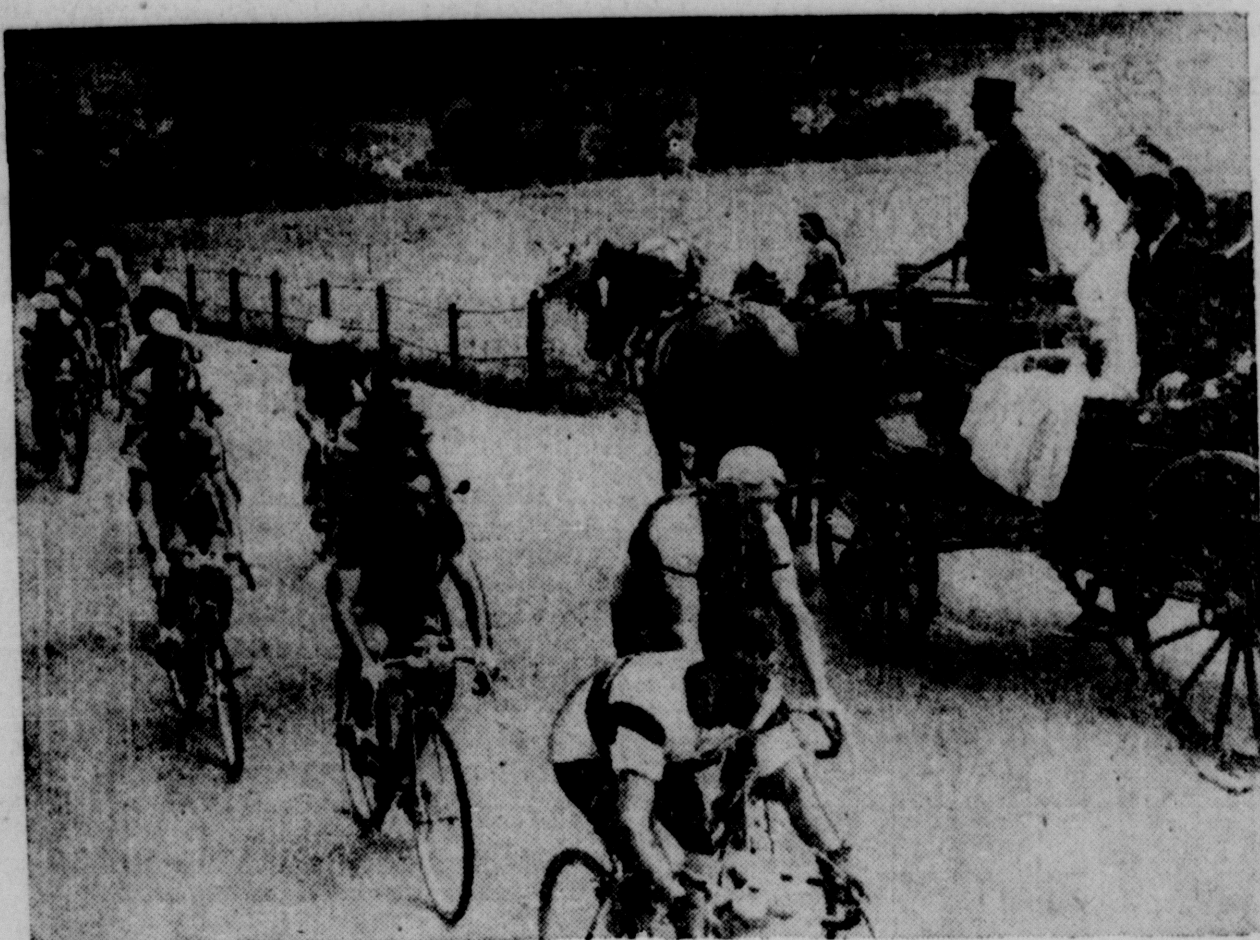
ESTABLISHED 1890

VOLUME 87.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1946.

NUMBER 20.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



OLD DOBBIN is the only horsepower available for wedding parties in Bern, Switzerland, where cars are at a premium and bicycles the most popular mode of transportation.



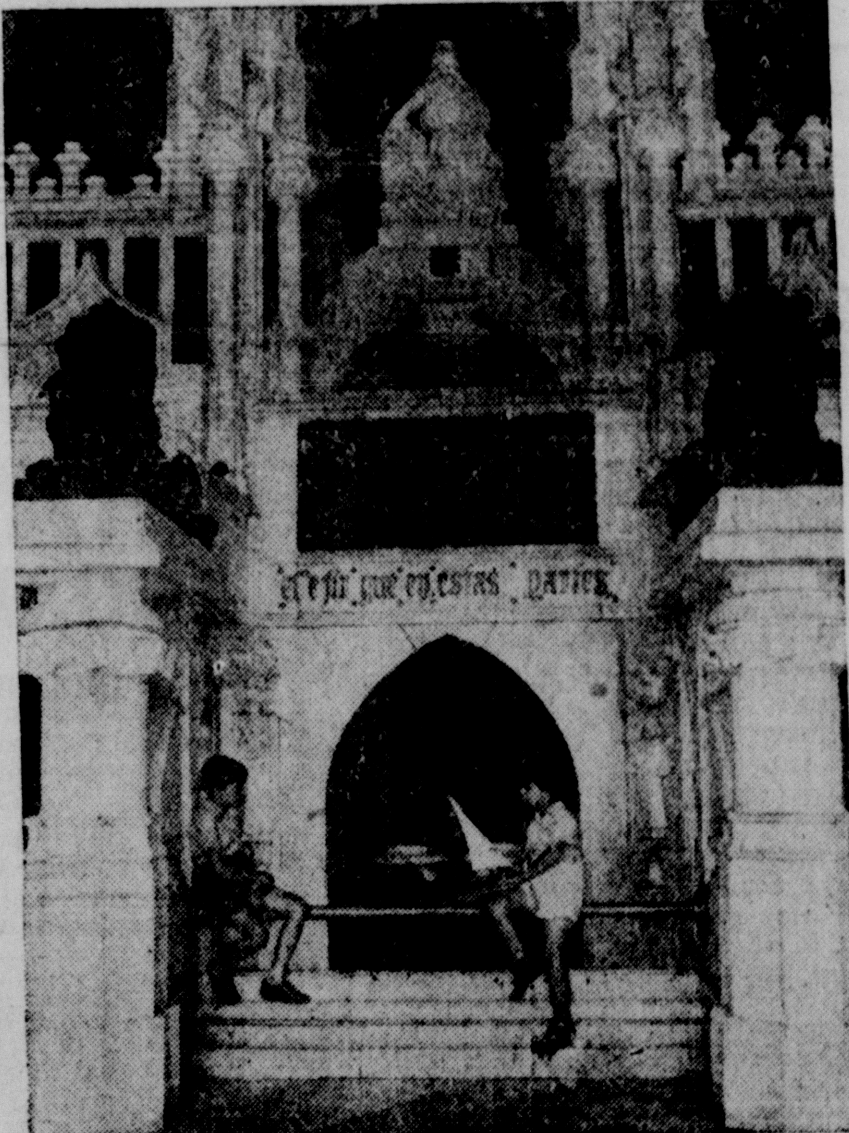
TOT FASHIONS—Dainty is the word for this fair-weather frock that would send any little miss to a party in style.



AT BERGEN-BELSEN, site of an infamous Nazi concentration camp, 7,500 displaced persons are being trained in new occupations and provided with recreational activities by the JDC. As part of a general course in farming the group of boys and girls above attend a class in the transplanting of seedlings.



THAT'S BUFFALO BILL'S—And who could better identify Col. William F. Cody's Winchester than Chief Yellow Horse, age 84, who threw the glass balls as targets for the famous cowboy showman. The chief is shown in Cheyenne, Wyoming.



TOMB OF THE GREAT ADMIRAL—"Columbus was a sailor" reads the description over the tomb of the discoverer of America. Here rests the man who found the New World. Columbus is buried in the oldest city in the Western Hemisphere—Ciudad Trujillo, capital of the Dominican Republic. The city was established 450 years ago.



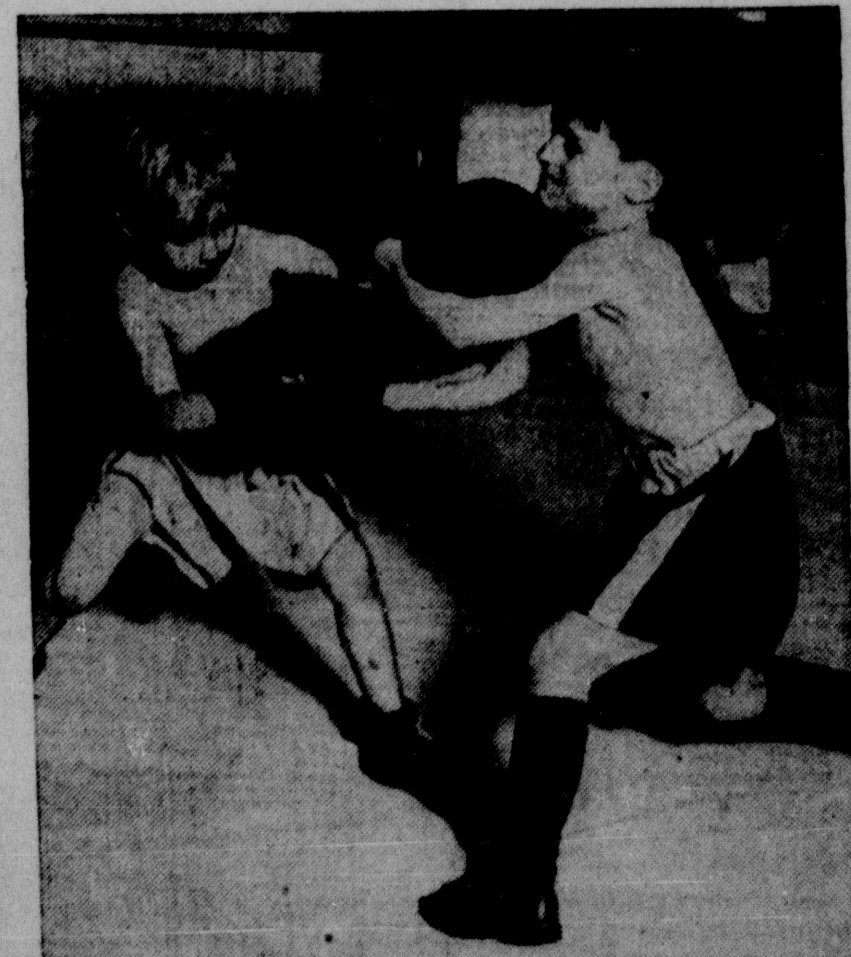
SEEING IS BELIEVING—Who ever heard of a 15-pound colt? As far as is known, no one ever did, until this long-legged, fuzzy-haired one appeared on an Ohio farm near Dayton. Homer Houser, shown with the colt and its mother, is the owner of the animal.



"BAKER DAY" A-BOMB—This official Joint Army-Navy Task Force I photo was taken by automatic cameras mounted on Bikini atoll to catch the strength of the bomb.



AND THAT AIN'T HAY!—The world's only living quintuplet calves visit the Fairbury, Neb., bank to make a deposit of the money they've earned at state fair exhibits.



THE WELL-TRAINED boy today is the forceful adult of tomorrow. Community center buildings are being constructed in many towns and cities in the U. S. to serve adults, adolescents and the small children—a cross section of community at every level.

PEACE CONFERENCE at Paris

Trying to Solve Many Problems

(Condensed from New York Times)

THE first peace conference of World War II opened in Paris, France, July 29. Official name of the meeting is "The Conference of Paris." Twenty-one nations are seeking to draft peace treaties for Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. It is the first formal attempt to liquidate World War II.

The 21 nations represented at the conference include the Big Four—the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France—and the 17 others who "actively waged war with substantial military force against European enemy States"—Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Byelo-Russian S. S. R. (White Russia), Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Greece, India, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, the Union of South Africa, the Ukrainian Soviet States of the Republic, and Yugoslavia.

The Peace Conference that opened in Paris late in July differs from the 1919 Peace Conference following the end of World War I, in that, fundamentally, it is working out technique rather than policy. This Peace Conference is supposed to determine how something is to be done, not what is to be done. Significantly, in Paris of 1919 the heads of the victorious governments were present; in Paris of 1946, symbolizing the difference, two of the four Big Powers sent only their Foreign Ministers.

Disagreement Among Great Powers

From its opening, the 1946 conference was overshadowed by grave discord among the Great Powers who must agree if there is to be peace.

It is discord which can be measured by the fact that the three urgent issues of the day were not even to be discussed at Paris—Russian aims, the future of Germany, control of the atom.

The issue of Russia's aims underlies not only the complex matters being taken up at Paris, but also a wide range of other problems. For many months that issue has complicated the shaping of the peace. It is a problem which, in the general belief, cannot be solved in Paris but instead must be worked out by and among the home governments of the Great Powers. It is at the base of the other two great issues.

Settlement with Germany, a filling

of the economic and political vacuum that exists uneasily in the heart of the European Continent, is held to be a prime fundamental for peace. But, so far, the Eastern and Western powers have been unable to agree on any formula—even a formula for discussion.

As for the third great issue—control of atomic power—the positions taken by America and Russia reflect deep differences. Only a few days before the opening of the conference in Paris, Russia made plain her disagreement with the Baruch plan for international authority over the terrible power of the released atom.

Consideration of the Treaties

In the months that have elapsed since the close of the European phase of World War II, the four major powers—the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France—have been attempting to adjust their different views over the form that the permanent settlement should take.

The measure of their success is in the draft treaties for Italy, Finland, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania that are being considered at the Paris Conference. It is true that even this success has been obtained only at the price of omitting from the conference agenda the three great issues mentioned above. Nevertheless, the Peace Conference of 1946 does mark a step forward to the return of some sort of stability in Europe. Conclusion of treaties with Italy and the minor Axis satellites will finally establish boundaries, extent of disarmament, amount of reparations, and the economic and political conditions under which the defeated nations can expect to live.

The written agenda—that is, the official business of the conferences—is consideration of the treaties which the Big Four have proposed for the lesser partners of the European Axis. The printed drafts of these treaties show that the Big Four have reached wide areas of agreement in respect to boundary revision, demilitarization and other terms that will be imposed on the defeated States. They also show wide

areas of disagreement particularly on economic matters; and it is these differences of opinion among the Big Four that the views of the 17 other nations

Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary, Rumania and Finland and also determine reparations.

U. S. and Russia

The headlines of the conference to date have been given over largely to clashes between the United States, often supported by Great Britain, and Russia.



This map shows the countries for which territorial revisions are being drawn at the Paris Peace Conference, as well as areas affected by treaty provisions.

may help to adjust.

But it should be remembered that the main business of the Paris Conference is to write treaties of peace with

These clashes are significant, of course, even though too much importance can be attached to them.

The principal clash has come about in regard to Italy, although that unhappy country actually has served only as a focal point for debate over the future political orientation of Europe

and the world. The principals in this debate have been, and probably will continue to be, Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov and American Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Mr. Molotov, in mid-August, made a speech that was generally interpreted as both an appeal to the Italian people over the heads of their government and a direct attack on the peace policies of the United States and Great Britain. He aimed his principal shafts at these two countries. He deplored the "colossal total" of Anglo-American occupation costs in Italy (without mentioning Russian occupation costs in the Balkan countries). He asserted that the Soviet Union would not associate itself with policies of "enslavement" of Italy "through foreign trusts and cartels." He warned Italy against "foreign powers disposing of great capital and vast means of pressure."

The Russian's references reflected determined Russian opposition to American and British efforts to obtain guarantees of equal economic rights in all the Danubian countries, some of which already are tied to Russia by trade agreements. In contrast to alleged Anglo-American policies, Molotov said the Soviet Union "has been developing its economic relations with other countries on conditions which facilitate the progress of their industry, agriculture and national economy as a whole."

Among these countries, it should be noted, are the defeated Axis satellites, Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Byrnes' Reply

Secretary of States Byrnes was not slow in delivering his answer to what he called "the abuse and misrepresentation which have been leveled against America from this floor."

"We object," he said, "to the Soviet government giving the impression that the other ex-enemy States are more democratic than Italy because they have harmonized their viewpoints with the Soviet Union." Byrnes declared that "America seeks no territory and seeks no reparations"—in contrast to the large territories and many hundreds of millions of dollars Russia would receive under those parts of the proposed treaties on which the Big Four already are agreed.

"The United States must also repudiate the suggestion of the Soviet delegation," said Byrnes, "that the economic clauses proposed by the United States and based upon the principle of equality are part of an effort to exploit the ex-enemy countries for the selfish advantage of the United States."

Despite all these verbal fireworks, there was evidence that the conference was really getting down to the organization of the committees that will con-

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MINERALS of TEXAS

Worth Millions

(Condensed from Manufacturers Record)

IN ADDITION to petroleum and natural gas which dominate the situation so far as mineral revenue production is concerned, there is a great variety of metallic and non-metallic deposits in Texas widely distributed over the State. While petroleum and related products account for better than 80 per cent of the State's mineral income, revenues from other mineral sources are substantial.

The year 1945, marking the end of World War II, placed Texas far in the lead as the nation's most important source of petroleum and its products for both war and peace. Although Texas has been the Number One oil-producing State of the nation since 1928, when Oklahoma and California dropped to second and third position from first and second, respectively, the outbreak and prosecution of World War II proved Texas to be literally the petroleum "arsenal" of the United States and its allies.

From a production standpoint, sulphur is probably second only to petroleum in importance. Three-fourths of the sulphur production in the United States is mined in Texas. Income from this source in 1944 amounted to \$42,225,000.

Coal and Lignite

Coal and lignite deposits, although far from being developed in full, represent vast mineral wealth. Known coal beds are estimated to contain over eight billion tons, and lignite deposits are figured to top thirty billion tons. Both are extensively distributed over the interior portions of the Gulf coastal plain and north central parts of the State. Coal production has not had the growth it might otherwise have had because of the present abundance and accessibility of the petroleum fuels, oil and gas. The vast bituminous deposits, however, constitute a potential reserve that may

become of great value to economic development at some future time. Even

at present, income from coal production is considerable. As the density of population increases and industrial processing forges ahead, possibly faster than new sources of oil and gas become obtainable, it seems almost inevitable that this great store of fuel will grow more and more valuable.

Iron ores occur in the central and northeastern sections of the State and present a promising opportunity for development. Texas uses large supplies of iron and steel, especially in connection with its petroleum production. The firms now engaged in iron ore mining and smelting supply only a fraction of this demand. Some of the largest steel operations in the State are based pri-

in substantial deposits comprise a long list. While their present development has by no means reached a stage of maturity, the aggregate income derived from them contributes considerably toward enhancing the wealth of the State.

Other Minerals

The ore minerals of lead and zinc occur at a number of localities in the Trans-Pecos region of West Texas. While the known deposits are not greatly extensive, a steady production has been recorded for a number of years. Quite frequently they are also a by-product in the production of silver.

Bleaching clay or bentonite is worked in the coastal area and also in the High Plains section. It is used principally in the refining of petroleum products, but also for vegetable oil refining.

Cement materials, consisting of limestone and clay are abundant and widespread.

Copper is produced in appreciable quantities. Present production comes principally from the Trans-Pecos but substantial amounts are known to exist also in Central and North Central Texas.

Fertilizer ingredients including guano and potash materials are present in a number of localities and in considerable quantities.

Gypsum is widely tributed and extensively worked. Its most noted occurrences are in the region of the Permian Plains east of the cap rock of the High Plains and in Gulf coast districts. From gypsum are made plaster of paris, wallboard and cement.

Texas Tin

Tin has been discovered to exist sparingly but in sufficient quantities to have made shipments feasible during the extreme shortages of the war period. Texas tin exists in a form known as cassiterite and is found chiefly in the region of Franklin mountain, near El Paso. The cassiterite appears in thin veins or stringers, sometimes intermixed with granite. Recent prospecting leads to

(Continued on Page 5, column 5)

RURAL MAIL Serves 8,000,000 Families

THE Southwest spends heavily on rural mail service because of its large rural population and long distances between mail distributing points.

Today Texas and Oklahoma form a highly important link in the far-flung system of the nation's rural mail routes. Texas has 1,659 rural routes covering 82,552 miles, while Oklahoma has 927 routes which cover 55,816 miles.

Texas carriers receive an average annual salary of \$3,078.48. Oklahoma carriers an average of \$3,011.88. The average annual cost of the Texas system is \$6,022,896, that of Oklahoma \$3,982,096. Revenues of the rural route system in these two States cannot be estimated.

Operate at Deficit

Certainly the rural mail routes in the Southwest operate at a heavy deficit, just as they do throughout the nation. Few people, however, would be willing to give up this convenient service made possible by Uncle Sam. It is an accepted part of rural American life.

This year rural free delivery, known more familiarly to most Americans as R. F. D., is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary—a half century of service to farmers and other rural residents of the nation.

Since its birth, in 1896, it has grown to a complex web embracing 32,106 routes and serving about 8,000,000 families. Carriers covering these routes travel more than 1,400,000 miles a day—six times the distance from the earth to the moon. That's a lot of miles.

Rural free delivery is anything but a money maker for the Post Office Department. It costs the government about \$110,000,000 a year and brings in a mere \$17,000,000. But few persons, in or out of the government, have the will or the nerve to challenge the defi-

cit in view of the tremendous service performed by the carriers.

Suggested in 1891

Rural free delivery was first suggested officially by Postmaster General Wanamaker in his annual report for the fiscal year of 1891. The first bill authorizing rural delivery was introduced in the House Jan. 5, 1892, by a now obscure Michigan congressman who figured it would take \$6,000,000 to institute such a system. Aghast at authorizing such an "astronomical sum," his colleagues promptly and overwhelmingly defeated the measure.

More to their liking were the modest ideas embodied in a bill by Congressman Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, whose measure appropriating \$10,000 for experimental delivery became law March 3, 1893. To this sum was added \$20,000 the next year. But Postmaster General Wanamaker considered the \$30,000 insufficient to undertake his plans, and there the matter rested.

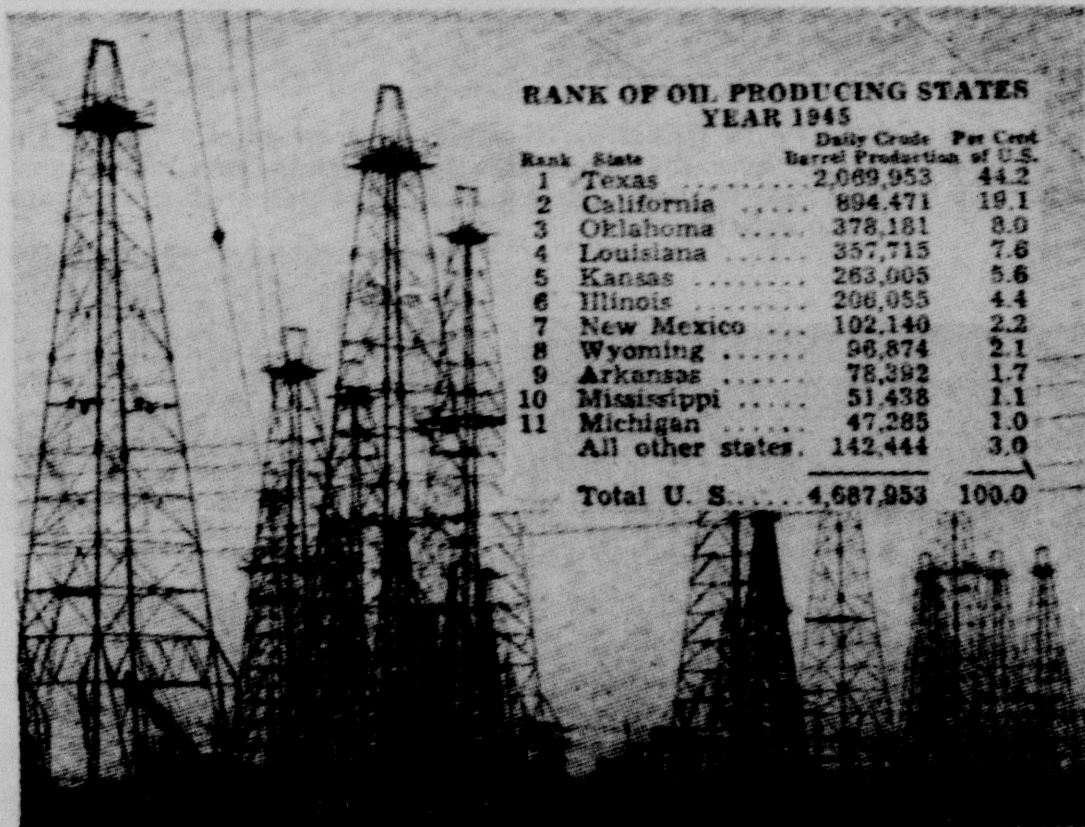
Finally, in 1896, Congress added \$10,000 to the original \$30,000, and the first experimental rural delivery was established out of Charles Town, W. Va., (not to be confused with Charleston, the capital). Two other routes also were inaugurated in West Virginia towns—Uvilla and Halltown. Carriers were paid \$200 a year. Today they get about \$2,500.

Long and Short of It

Shortest rural free delivery route—6.15 miles—is out of Westwood, Mass.; the longest, 95.3 miles, operates from Bend, Oregon. The average route is 45 miles.

If rural free delivery has undergone

(Continued on Page 5, column 3)



Petroleum is by far the most valuable of Texas minerals.



Uncle Sam guards the mail

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR.

Southwest High in Vets' Loans

THE Southwest is just two strides short of leading the entire nation in GI business loans to veterans, according to an announcement by the Southwestern Loan Guarantee Office of the Veterans' Administration. The VA's Southwestern branch area office has approved more business loans to veterans than any other branch offices except New York and Chicago.

VA-approved business loans totaling \$5,307,111 have been made to 1,792 Southwestern veterans.

Congress to Get Labor Policy

Proposals embracing a new overall government labor policy designed to reduce the threat of national tie-ups by industry-wide strikes will be laid before the next Congress, it is predicted.

A number of Congressmen, both Democrats and Republicans, are said to be ready to get together on a program based on the following major points:

- (1) Strengthening of Federal mediation machinery.
- (2) Establishing of equal responsibility under the law for unions and management.
- (3) Amending of the Wagner Act to define unfair practices by unions, to ban coercion of individual workers, to modify the closed shop section, to require the Labor Board to act on the weight of evidence in any case, and to provide that unions as well as employers must bargain collectively.
- (4) Substitution of another set of controls for the government seizure now employed to combat breakdowns in the national economy when industry-wide strikes go unsettled.

Big Rent Housing Program

The Federal Housing Administration has announced that it will work toward a goal of one billion dollars of rental housing out of the expected two billion dollars of mortgage insurance authorized under the Veterans' Emergency Housing Act.

Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt said that new roads to out-of-the-way timberlands would increase lumber production for veterans' housing by 111,000,000 board feet this year. Lumber inventories at sawmills and concentration yards at the end of May were reported at 3,163,781,000 feet, a jump of nearly 5 per cent over April.

Strong Army Urged

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Army Ground Forces, recently called on the nation to retain powerful armed forces to deal out "swift, sure retribution" to any future aggressor.

Any future war is likely to start without warning, General Devers declared.

"Guided missiles, rockets, traveling at supersonic speed, would crash on our cities and factories," he said. "The only

defense against such an attack is to destroy the operation at its source."

One deterrent to such an attack, he declared, "is the guarantee of swift, sure retribution at the hands of our Army's ground forces—infantry, armored cavalry and artillery."

Employment Going Up

Reports covering the month of June, the latest available, from the principal labor market regions continued to reflect a country-wide increase in employment, according to the Employment Service of the Department of Labor.

Employment increased in more than 60 per cent of the 150 reporting areas, was relatively stable in 23 per cent, and declined slightly in the rest. Most of the areas reported optimistically on employment prospects for the next four months, the Employment Service stated.

No Tax Cut Next Year

Take it from U. S. Senator George, of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, there can be no material change in the high Federal tax rates before 1948.

The Senator indicated a bill to cut taxes may be considered in the next Congress, but he declared:

"Real tax adjustment must wait until the calendar year 1948 before any material changes can become effective. During the period we are now going through, it is very necessary to maintain a high revenue level."

Most Vets Get Jobs Back

Attorney General Tom Clark says a Justice Department survey indicates 999 out of every 1,000 veterans with re-employment rights "have had no difficulty concerning restoration of their old jobs."

Of about 4,000,000 servicemen with re-employment rights, only 4,531 applied to the department for assistance in obtaining their old jobs between July 1, 1944, and July 1, 1946, Clark said. And of the 4,531 cases, 1,323 "were settled by amicable adjustment" between United States attorneys and the veterans' pre-war employers.

Pre-Fab Home Goal Cut Back

Hopes of rolling out 250,000 factory-built homes this year have been cut back to 100,000 by Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt. But the housing chief is still aiming at his original target of actually starting work on 1,200,000

housing units before the year ends.

To offset the loss of 150,000 units in the pre-fabricated field, Wyatt called for increases in conventional on-site construction from 650,000 to 738,000 units, reconversion to increase occupancy of existing homes from 50,000 to 100,000, and temporary re-use projects from 200,000 to 212,000.

Savings Bonds Sales Increase

Americans bought \$752,958,000 in savings bonds in July, topping all months since January by a wide margin, the Treasury Department reported. The figure covered combined sales of the E War Bonds, F and G Series, which exceeded total cash-ins by \$252,804,000.

Savings Bond Director Vernon L. Clark observed that press, radio, other media and their advertisers contribut-



More difficult when he has to unlearn him.

ed more than \$5,000,000 worth of space and time to the Treasury's June-July publicity campaign of promoting bond sales as anti-inflationary.

National Debt Over \$276,000,000,000

Middle of August the national debt was around \$276,596,000,000—not including the \$26,963.30 the government owed itself.

The government's debt to itself came about when the U. S. Naval Station at Key West, Florida, overpaid the withholding tax of its employees in the amount of \$26,963.30. That makes the Department of Internal Revenue owe the U. S. Navy exactly that sum.

DDT Kills Black Widows

DDT is fatal to black widow spiders, Dr. Walker Van Riper of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, has found in an experiment he reports in the magazine Science.

Dr. Van Riper sprayed a 10 per cent solution of DDT in kerosene on the threads of a black widow's web, being careful not to get any on the spider herself. She must have climbed into the sprayed part of the web and got some of the lethal stuff on her feet, for after about 24 hours she showed the characteristic trembling, jerking symptoms of DDT poisoning, and soon was dead. Five other spiders, placed successively on the web, met the same fate.

Black widows are sometimes found in considerable numbers in one place, Dr. Van Riper points out, and where this occurs a chemical warfare campaign against them would seem justified.

Work of the UNRRA

Since its formation in November, 1943, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has shipped 13,000,000 tons of supplies worth \$2,937,000,000 to the stricken countries of the world. In addition to distributing food, clothing and medical, agricultural and industrial equipment, it has taken care of displaced persons and initiated a public health program.

UNRRA itself believes it has saved the lives of at least 5,000,000 people in Yugoslavia, 3,000,000 in Czechoslovakia, 5,000,000 in Greece, 2,000,000 in Poland, and uncounted numbers in China—in addition to alleviating the misery of millions of others throughout the world.

Vets Returning to Farms

Return of war veterans to farms and migration of some city people to rural areas has reversed the population trend away from the farm, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The bureau said that on July 1 of this year 11,586,000 persons were working on farms in the United States—almost half a million more than at the same time in 1945. Included in the group were almost a million discharged war veterans.

Less Real Estate Credit Advised

Less use of credit, rather than more, is the way to avoid an upward spiral of costs that could collapse the real estate price structure, according to Dr. Ernest M. Fisher of Columbia University. Dr. Fisher is professor of urban land economics at Columbia and consultant and former research director in real estate financing for the American Bankers' Association.

Current trends in the real estate market, he said, duplicate in many respects those prevailing after World War I and may boost the volume of mortgage debt on homes to staggering proportions within the next two years. He believes the best advice for home owners is to pay down as much as possible and pay off their debts as fast as they can.

Federal Job Practices Hit

Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Federal Expenditures, declared recently that Federal departments are "manufacturing" government jobs and shuffling employees between agencies to maintain swollen payrolls.

Senator Byrd released figures to show that "old line" government agencies have stepped up their employment 246,111 since V-J Day. In addition, reconversion agencies have employed 41,150 persons, he said. Latest figures show about 3,000,000 government employees.

1947 Autos Due By End of 1946

If you have an order on file for a new passenger automobile and it isn't high on your dealer's priority list, you probably will get delivery on a 1947 model.

But don't let that thought discourage you too much. The industry's second postwar models probably will go into production much sooner than has been generally expected—in some instances probably around the end of this year; also, they will slip into the production scheme and on the assembly lines with a minimum of delay.

This means, of course, that only minor changes will be made up in the second postwar vehicles. According to present indications, the changes will be mostly in appearance, changes that can be made without disturbing the elaborate and expensive tooling setup the car makers installed late last year.

Bloody Holy Land

There has been turmoil and bloodshed in the Holy Land. The war of words over what to do with Europe's homeless Jews raged on, and a war of bombs, bullets, and fists snuffed out human lives.

The Jewish underground in Jerusalem called on all Jews in Palestine to revolt—and the British set up barbed wire fences and machinegun nests around Palestine. Jewish refugees battled British troops who herded them to Cyprus, the British island in the Eastern Mediterranean. A British military court at Haifa sentenced 18 young Jews to die for acts of violence and sabotage.

British warships and planes intercepted Jewish refugees ships at sea. Jews who had sneaked into Palestine were being deported to Cyprus in troop ships.

Britain has tried to get the Jews and the Moslems of Palestine to sit down at a conference table to discuss a British plan for partitioning of the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab sectors.

From Washington President Truman sent "certain suggestions," but no formal plan, which he felt might help London solve the problem. It was emphasized, however, that Palestine is British controlled and a British issue and that the United States will take no formal part in handling it.

Individual Incomes Stay Up

The nation as a whole took the sharp production cuts which immediately followed V-J Day pretty much in stride, according to a report by Department of Commerce economists.

On the basis of individual incomes, 1945 reached an all-time high of 152 billion dollars, an increase of more than three billion dollars over 1944. In every region except the far West, individual incomes either matched or slightly exceeded the 1944 record.

A Department of Commerce spokesman explained that this means the wartime gains in national income made by the South and Southwest probably will continue.

GI Leave Pay Forms Ready

Forms to be used by former GI's in applying for compensation for unused furlough time now are available throughout the country. The last of an order for 30 million of the forms has been turned out by the Government Printing Office and mailed to some 44,000 post offices for distribution.

Up to August 24, some 10,000 veterans already had filed their claims to a share of the estimated \$2,700,000,000. None is likely to be paid, however, until the special five-year bonds are ready. That will be some time in September.

China's Civil War May Long Continue

China's years of civil conflict, interrupted only by the war with Japan, appear fated to last for a long time to come.

While American marines were exchanging fresh shots with Chinese (presumed to be communists) who blew up a coal train they were guarding, Gen. George C. Marshall and Ambassador John Leighton Stuart declared pessimistically that peaceful settlement of China's brawl between Chiang Kai-shek's government and communist forces appears impossible.

Their statement said "every possibility" had been explored toward ending the conflict and developing a democratic form of government for China. But the American negotiators have been unable to bring the two factions together on important points. Basic issues unsolved concern the type of local government to be maintained in areas evacuated through the redistribution of troops of both sides.

Atomic Materials Soon to Serve Man

Atomic energy materials to serve man rather than destroy him are moving from the arsenals of the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The Army has delivered to science—for new attacks on cancer, diabetes, and other riddles of life—the first peace-time products of the government's huge atomic energy facilities.

Spawned in the same chain-reacting uranium ovens at Oak Ridge that helped produce the world's most terrifying weapon, the materials delivered were five "pea-sized" units of radioactive carbon, or "Carbon 14."

The materials are slated to serve humanity in two important ways: As "tracers" for following the course of non-radiant atoms in many processes that offer riddles to medicine, industry, and agriculture; as possible therapeutic agents for the treatment of certain maladies, such as the usually fatal leukemia and thyroid disease.

Population Passes 141,000,000 Mark

The United States, growing vigorously, has now passed the 141,000,000 population mark, according to official figures.

The crossover was made during July, it was shown by the census estimate, included in a Treasury report on the amount of money in circulation at the beginning of August.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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SEPTEMBER will not have melancholy days, despite what the poet says, if it will bring general rains and cooler weather. An old-timer, who has an eagle eye for weather, told me this July and August were the hottest months in 25 years. I believe him, for the sun beat down ruthlessly from July 1 to August 27. Some towns and cities in the Southwest had temperatures as high as 110 and 112. Crops are short because of the heat and drought and that means we must save every scrap of food and every ounce of fat.

A pound of butter is considered a good price for a wife in Lapland. A pound of butter may be considered a good price for a wife in America. Old bossy still gives three gallons of milk a day and wife churns twice a week, so the Gandy family has all the butter it needs. Farm life is not a bed of roses, but it beats city life in these days of food shortage. Out our way there is no food shortage—the pantry is filled with home-canned foods, the smokehouse with home-cured hams and bacon, and a flock of chickens supply eggs and fryers. Yep, there are worse places than the farm, even though we do get up at daybreak and work until sundown.

The deep-rooted cause for some of the nation's economic ills is political doctoring. This nation is on the road to health and prosperity if let alone. But if we keep on swallowing pink pills from political dopesters we shall continue to have gastronomic pains and malnutrition.



"He looked at me with pity in his eyes."

This is a dangerous world to live in. The Census Bureau at Washington reported the following casualties in 1944: Accidents took a toll of 95,237 lives. Motor vehicles caused 24,282 deaths; falls, 22,471; air transport, 6,656; drownings, 5,612; burns, 5,314; railway transport, 3,456. Therefore watch your step and don't gamble with your precious life. The odds are against you, according to the census.

What this country needs is a good 5-cent cup of coffee. Many leading hotels charge 10 cents for a cup of coffee that looks and tastes like a mixture of coal tar and branch water. Good coffee at breakfast adds zest and flavor to food and, when used in moderation, is mildly stimulating and not injurious to health.

With our wonderful American know-how and industrial capacity we may arise in our might any day and turn out a dozen white shirts. I did have one good white shirt which I put on Sundays when wife and I went to church. But alas and alack, this shirt is worn out, frazzled around the collar and cuffs. The other day I asked a merchant when he would have white shirts for sale. He looked at me with pity in his eyes and said: "Joe, the Lord only knows when we will have white shirts for sale, but if you live long enough and have the kind of faith that moves mountains you can buy a white shirt in this store at some unpredictable time in the remote future."

From England, Australia, France and other distant lands, G. I. brides coming

to the United States add up to 46,000. Twelve thousand of their children have also entered the United States. The largest number of brides, 22,000, came from England. For better or for worse, here comes these brides to America, and may they be happy ever afterward. It is said to their credit that few divorces have been reported among the brides.

Nickels are again in the post-war news. During the war Uncle Sam diluted the nickel. The wartime nickel consisted of 35 per cent silver, 56 per cent copper and 9 per cent manganese. But the mints are now turning out the prewar nickel which is 25 per cent nickel and 75 per cent copper. The nickel is still the most popular of all coins. Though shrunken in value because of inflationary trends, the nickel still buys a surprising number of articles. Not being a high income man (few newspaper men are) I do some shopping with nickels. Sometimes lady cashiers thank me when I pay them a nickel for a purchase and sometimes they don't. At one drug store in a nearby town is a lady cashier who not only thanks me but smiles when I pay her a nickel. It's a small courtesy, but makes me feel important as a customer of the store.

The following paragraph appeared in Grit magazine: "Keep on going and the chances are that you will stumble on something, perhaps when you are least expecting it. I have never heard of anyone stumbling on something sitting down." Whence came this mongrel tribe of sitdowners? These United States were not built by sitdowners, but by our daddies, granddaddies and great granddaddies who worked hard and long to get the job done. They didn't expect or ask for shorter hours and more pay. They asked for an opportunity to do an honest day's work for an honest day's pay. The laborer is worthy of his hire, but he is unworthy when he cheats his employer by sitting down and loafing on the job.

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

NEW DORMITORIES PLANNED

Plans for five new dormitories for University of Texas students are on the drawing boards. Two are for men students, two for women and one for married students and their families.

TANKERS STORAGE BASIN

Cost of the Maritime Commission's storage basin for tankers on the Neches river below Beaumont was announced at \$4,000,000, and the total number of ships to be stored will be about 1,000, Army engineers said.

AIR EXPRESS SHIPMENTS UP

Reports from 22 Texas cities indicate that the number of air express shipments for June of this year were 61 per cent above those of June, 1945. Total shipments for the 22 cities in June totaled 20,185 pounds.

NEW TEXAS POTTERIES

Nine new potteries have been established in Texas within the past year, according to F. K. Pence, head of the ceramics department of the University of Texas. This is a 100 per cent increase over the number of such establishments that have been in existence two years or longer.

TELEPHONE WEDDING

Johnny Hackney, of Abilene, Taylor county, was married recently to Dawn Bohmer, of Vancouver, British Columbia, by telephone. Johnny met Dawn when he was a sailor and she was a nurse in the Canadian Air Force. They had a blind date in Seattle, Wash., last October. The marriage was performed by Justice of the Peace W. A. Ward, of Abilene.

TEXANS EAT MORE POULTRY

Of importance to Texas farm families is a recent trend reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Per capita consumption of turkey in 1945 was 65 per cent above the figure for 1935-39. Consumption of chicken was up 41 per cent, and of eggs 31 per cent. The average Texan ate 10 per cent more meat of all kinds in 1945 than he did during the 1935-39 period, the Department of Agriculture reported.

APPEALS FOR SAFE DRIVING

Cars capable of 100 miles an hour, roads and brakes built for 60 miles an hour and drivers in the 40-mile-an-hour class result in 2,000 deaths a year in Texas, Public Safety Director Homer Garrison, Jr., declared in a recent State-wide radio broadcast. Traffic law enforcement is not costly, but a safe investment, Garrison said. "The State of Texas and her larger cities could spend an additional \$10,000,000 a year on traffic enforcement and save \$50,000,000 or more in economic loss from accidents," he stated.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAW URGED

Uniform traffic laws as a safeguard to life and limb are urged by the Texas Safety Association. During the last five years, George Clarke, managing director of the association, pointed out recently, 5,865 persons were killed in Texas in traffic accidents. The traffic accident records for the first six months of this year show a 66 per cent increase in rural traffic fatalities. Towns of 2,500 or less recorded a gain of 70 per cent in deaths.

OIL PRICE HIKE TO BOOST STATE INCOME

The recent 25-cent per barrel increase in crude oil will bring the State government \$7,528,125 per year in increased revenue, according to an estimate by State Comptroller George Sheppard. The estimate is based on the assumption that the daily average production of crude in Texas remains at 2,000,000 barrels per day. There is a four and one-eighth per cent State tax on crude oil production.

WOMAN ROAD CONTRACTOR

Mrs. Kay Williams, of Midland, Midland county, is reported to be the only woman road contractor in the State of Texas, and possibly in the United States. Mrs. Williams, owner and operator of the Kay Williams Construction Co., is doing all right, she says, in competing against an all-man field. A native of Bartlett, she started in the contracting business six years ago. Two years ago she went into business for herself and completed some of the most important construction jobs in West Texas.

GIVES AWAY STRAWBERRIES

Since Mrs. N. G. Elliston, of the Wyche community, Deaf Smith county, set out 250 strawberry plants in 1938, she figures she has given away nearly 100,000 plants. And she has never sold a plant or a berry. Mastodon Gem is the variety which has proved so successful for Mrs. Elliston and which she has distributed so widely. Until two years ago, Mrs. Elliston kept a record of the number of plants given away on the back of a calendar. At that time the number totaled 75,000, and since then Mrs. Elliston has continued to generously share her plants.

VETS ORGANIZE FARM ASSOCIATION

Ex-servicemen of Van Zandt county have organized a Farm Veterans' Association. Purpose of the organization is to help establish members in the business of farming through co-operative activities.

HUNTS EAGLES FROM AIRPLANE

J. O. Caspris, of Alpine, Brewster county, has an eagle eye for eagles. He patrols in an airplane the Davis mountains country of West Texas hunting and killing eagles from the plane. Caspris shot 867 golden eagles last year. Ranchers in the area pay him \$100 a year to keep their ranges free as possible of the lamb-killing eagles. Caspris flies in his plane to within 40 yards of the birds, sticks his shotgun out the window and lets go.

SOUTHWEST DEVELOPMENT LAUDED

Shelly Pierce, financial editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, who last month made his first visit to the Southwest, was high in his praise of this section's industrial development and predicted even greater future growth. In an address before the Lion's Club of Denison, Grayson county, Pierce said industrial and financial interests of the East have labeled the Southwest as "one of the coming sections of the country."

MORE BEE COLONIES IN STATE

Bee colonies in Texas showed an 18 per cent increase during the past year, despite a housing shortage of their own. The Department of Agriculture reported there were 273,000 bee colonies in the State July 1, 1946, compared with 231,000 on July 1, 1945. New bee equipment has been scarce, but beekeepers have salvaged old equipment to make possible the sharp increase.

MANY AUTO-MOBILES DEFECTIVE

Approximately one of every three automobiles on the streets and highways of Texas is being operated with dangerous mechanical defects, according to the Texas Safety Association. This condition was revealed by the police traffic safety check conducted from May 15 to June 30 under the direction of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. More than 38,000 motor vehicles were examined by police in Texas. Of these 37.2 per cent, more than one-third, had obvious and hazardous defects.

PECAN CROP OFF

Outlook for the Texas pecan crop is one-fifth less than last year, with indicated production, as of August 1, at 25,500,000 pounds, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Last year's crop was 32,250,000 pounds. Pecans in Texas set a good crop, but a heavy drop was caused by insect damage.

FOREIGNERS TO LEARN ABOUT U. S. GOVERNMENT

A special course in United States Government for the foreign student will be offered for the first time this fall at the University of Texas. The course will emphasize comparison and contrast with government of other countries. Heretofore, foreign students studying U. S. Government, a required course, have been handicapped by lack of sufficient background. More than 200 foreign students are anticipated for the fall semester.

FUTURE FOR MAGNESIUM

An almost unlimited future for Texas magnesium production is envisioned by Elmer H. Johnson, a specialist in the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Johnson pointed out that Texas is far ahead of other States in potential and in cheap production of magnesium, which is extracted from waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Qualities that render magnesium so important commercially are its lightness, remarkable strength when properly alloyed and higher machinability in comparison with other metals.

BIG COIN COLLECTION AT U. OF T.

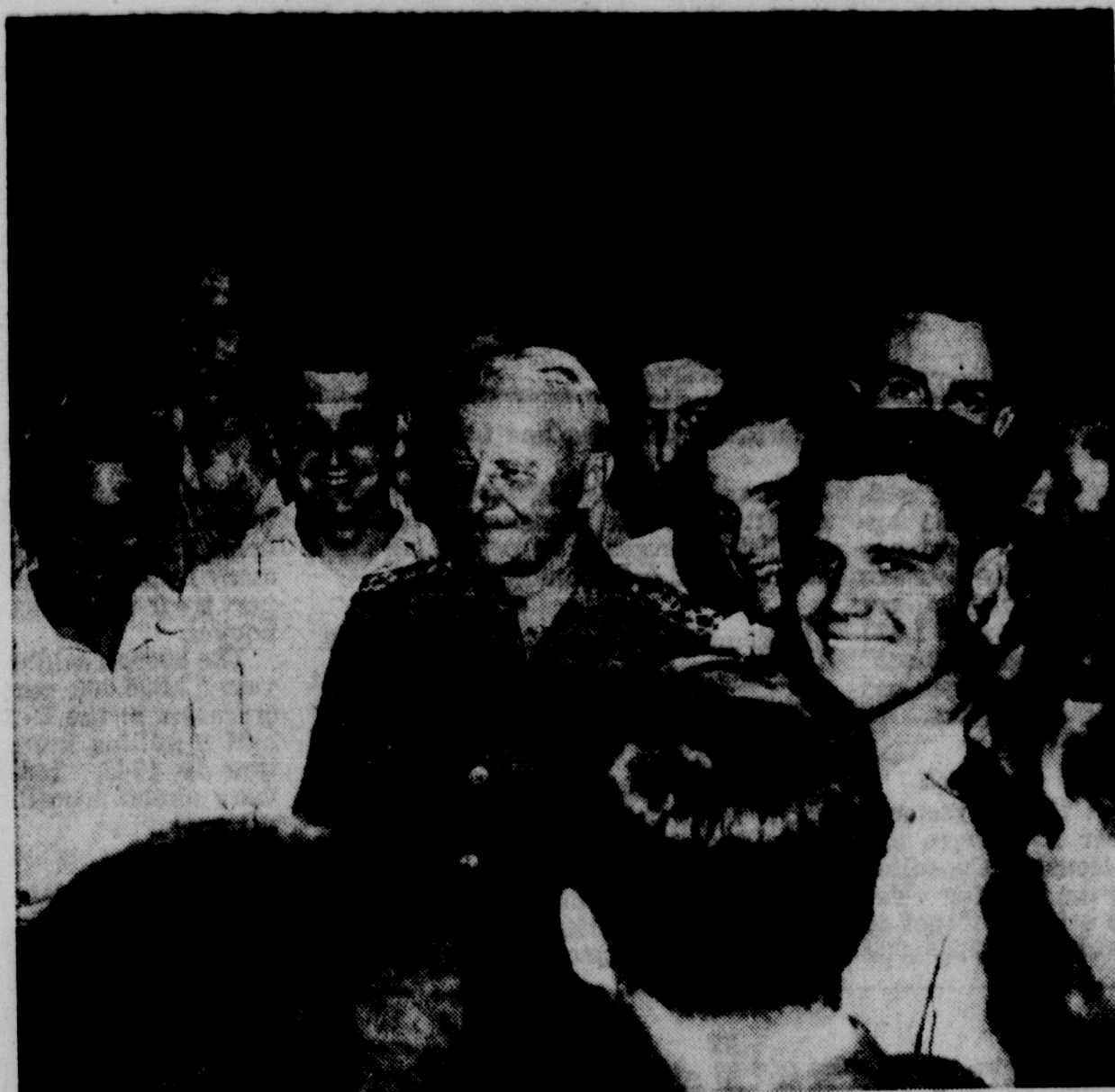
One of the world's largest and most valuable collections of ancient, medieval and modern coins and medals reposes in a safe on the University of Texas campus. Known as the Swenson Collection of Coins and Medals, its value is estimated near a million dollars. In the collection are 3,476 coins and 1,846 medals.

8,500 FACTORIES IN TEXAS

The reconverted post-war industry of Texas has approximately 8,500 manufacturing establishments, according to the Directory of Texas Manufacturers which has just been published by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. This indicates an increase of 3,124 manufacturing plants, or 39 per cent, over the pre-war figure of 5,376, enumerated in the Census of 1940.

DOG BETTER SHEEPHERDER THAN MAN

Pesky, a five-year-old sheep dog, took an easy decision at the recent Southwestern Sheep Dog Trials in Kerrville, Kerr county, from a mounted sheepherder in a special demonstration to determine whether a man or a dog can pen sheep faster. Pesky penned five sheep in one minute and 55 seconds. Jack Hoggett, mounted on a cow pony, penned the five in two minutes and 15 seconds.



FIVE STARS AND THEIR SATELLITES—On behalf of the Navy, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz extends a warm welcome in Washington, D. C., to 96 boys who are guests of the American Legion, having been chosen from the 48 States for scholarship and citizenship.

CERAMIC CENTER TEXAS PROJECT

A drive to raise \$150,000 among businessmen and industrialists toward the construction of a ceramics building at the University of Texas, and the establishment of a ceramic center there, is well under way. The university's board of regents already has appropriated \$150,000 for the new building, and a like sum is expected to come from private subscriptions.

LONG TRIP IN COVERED WAGON

An elderly Texas couple who decided to make their home in Dayton, Wash., recently arrived there after what the husband described as a 5,000-mile trip by covered wagon from Corpus Christi, Nueces county. Johnny Light, 68-year-old former Texas farmer, said people were helpful and kindly all along the way. The six-month trip was highlighted by an incident near Pocatello, Idaho, where bees attacked the span of mules pulling the wagon and caused them to run away. Only minor damage was done, however, and the trip continued with little delay.

BACK IN COLLEGE AT 71

Miss Louise Durham, of Mena, Ark., has enrolled in North Texas State College, Denton, at the age of 71. Miss Durham has returned to the campus of North Texas State after an absence of 42 years. A student at the Denton college in 1904, she is back to fulfill requirements in education.

BIGGER MARKET FOR COTTON LINTERS

Potentialities for extending the market for cotton linters may become a research problem of the University of Texas Bureau of Industrial Chemistry this fall. Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe, professor of chemical engineering, said on his return from a visit to cotton linter purification plants in the East.

LOCKER PLANTS INCREASE

Texas now has 423 locker freezer plants as compared with 230 reported a year ago, according to a list released by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. The locker freezer industry has made rapid gains in Texas during the last two years, particularly in the smaller towns and rural areas. An analysis of the industry by location of plants shows that they are widely distributed throughout all sections of the State, although 68 of the State's 254 counties still report no locker freezer plants.

GI VOCATIONAL FUND TRIPIED

The Texas vocational training program for veterans was given a boost by Congress just before it adjourned when \$1,409,000 in Federal funds were made available for vocational schools in the State. The appropriation triples the amount available to Texas for vocational training and means a vastly expanded opportunity for veterans seeking job training to fit them better for civilian life. Training is provided in agriculture, home economics, trade and industry, and distributive trades.

COWBOY STARTS LONG RIDE

Tex Walden, Texas roper and well-known rodeo participant, left Dallas in mid-August on the first leg of a 15,000-mile horseback ride. The cowboy said he intends to ride through every State in the Union and will have passed through every State capital before returning to Texas.

AUDIE MURPHY TO BE MOVIE STAR

Audie Murphy, age 22, of Farmersville, Collin county, who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor and 15 other decorations for bravery in World War II, has signed a movie contract. Murphy has been called the most decorated soldier of World War II.

CELEBRATES HER 100TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. L. T. Stubbs, of Austonia, Houston county, recently observed her 100th birthday. She was joined in the celebration by five children, approximately 150 grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren and friends from throughout East Texas. Mrs. Stubbs is Houston county's oldest citizen. Born in Alabama, she came to Texas in 1874.

101-YEAR-OLD VOTER

A 101-year-old Dallas man, who once met Abraham Lincoln, cast his vote in the first and second Texas Democratic primaries in July and August. He is Perry Brock, who will be 102 years of age on November 15. Brock can remember the Presidential campaign of 1856, which resulted in Democrat James Buchanan going to the White House.

FINAL CONFEDERATE REUNION

The final Texas Confederate Reunion was held in August at Camp Ben McCulloch with no Confederate veteran present. None of the State's 17 remaining Confederate soldiers was on hand for memorial services honoring two of their number who had died since the 1945 reunion. T. F. Harwell, of Kyle, Hays county, a Confederate son and adjutant of Camp Ben McCulloch for the last 30 years, said: "The end has come. This is the final reunion, the saddest occasion Camp Ben McCulloch has ever known."

AVIATION PROGRAM FOR EAST TEXAS

Formation of a committee to assist in rounding out the aviation program of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce has been announced by John R. Alford, president of the regional organization. "Aviation in our section of the State is playing an increasingly important role and there is much which the East Texas Chamber of Commerce can do to assist local communities and chambers of commerce in working out their aviation problems," Alford said, in announcing the committee.

FLOWERS FROM FISH SCALES

Mrs. Lillian M. Hall, of Dallas, makes flowers from fish scales. Mrs. Hall makes the flowers from the scales of large deep-sea fish, such as tarpon and drum fish. Scales are procured in their original colors from the fish wharves of Miami, Florida, where Mrs. Hall used to live. After being allowed to dry, a certain amount are left in the original whitish color and the rest are tinted in pastel hues appropriate for the variety of flowers to be made. She then feathers the scales by cutting slits in the outer edges.

ALL-WEATHER ROADS NEEDED

The need for all-weather rural roads is the most critical problem in East Texas today, and public sentiment to obtain improved farm-to-market outlets is growing steadily, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce reported recently. "There are strong indications that the next big road-building program in Texas will be farm-to-market roads," declared Hubert M. Harrison, vice president and general manager of the chamber. "Throughout our area there is a growing demand that something be done about our rural roads."

PANHANDLE HISTORY PUBLISHED

Mrs. Millie Jones Porter, of Wheeler, Wheeler county, has written and had published a book called "Memory Cups of Panhandle Pioneers." Mrs. Porter, age 69, was born in Missouri, and moved to Wheeler county with her parents in a covered wagon in 1886, the family settling on land near where Wheeler is now located. She traveled more than 3,000 miles in recent years over the Panhandle and into Oklahoma and Kansas, gathering information for her book. She interviewed 35 of the real pioneers of the Panhandle to obtain material.

VETERAN CONGRESSMAN TO RETIRE

Hatton Sumners, of Dallas, Congressman for Dallas county since 1912, chose not to run this year and thereby will remove the State's oldest representative in point of service from the halls of Congress. He will be succeeded by J. Frank Wilson, also of Dallas, who gained an overwhelming majority by campaigning vigorously on a program which called for equal rights for labor and management. Wilson hit hard at the Political Action Committee of the CIO in his successful campaign. He plans to offer a six-point program, designed to implement his ideas on labor, to the next Congress.

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CAN LOOK FORWARD TO LIVING 70 YEARS

Boys and girls just out of their teens today have as many years of life awaiting them as the new-born baby had in 1900. Whereas only three out of four babies born at the turn of the century could be expected to reach the age of 25, three-quarters of the babies born today will reach the age of 57.

The average expectation of life at birth today exceeds 65 years, almost 16 years greater than at the beginning of the century. With the return of peace the American people can look forward within a short time to living an average of 70 years, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company estimates.

White females who have celebrated their first birthday anniversary will live, on the average, to be 71. Those who have attained their 49th birthday may expect to live to be 75. White males a year old can look forward to 65 more years of life. Those nearing 50 will probably live for 22 more years.

A LITTLE FUN

Jokes to Make You Laugh

Fooling Barnum

P. T. Barnum, the great showman, was once fooled at his own game. A stranger from Vermont wrote him that he had an outstanding attraction for the famous Barnum Museum—a cherry-colored cat. The Vermonter informed him that the price of this odd cat was \$200, payable in advance. But he guaranteed that the feline was cherry-colored, as described in the letter.

The idea sounded good to Barnum and he immediately sent \$200 to the Vermont owner. In a few days he received by express a large black cat. Examining Tabby, Barnum found a note attached to its neck which said: "I forgot to tell you that all cherries up here in Vermont are black!"

Life in New York City

A young man once approached the Rev. S. Parks Cadman and asked him, "Would it be possible for me to lead a good Christian life in New York City on \$20 a week?"

"My boy," said Dr. Cadman, "that's all you could do in New York City on \$20 a week."

Informal Meal

Collecting bills one summer in Kansas, a bill collector said, I found a bachelor farmer milking his one cow. "I'll be through in a minute," he grunted, motioning me to sit on a milking stool.

He finished milking, lifted the pail to his mouth and drank deeply of the milk, then placed the empty pail on the ground. "Now," he said, "the milking's done, supper's over and the dishes are washed. What do you want?"

Robbers Get Poetic

Burglars who broke into a store at Racine, Wis., found only 39 cents in the cash box. They took the money and left a note in the register, which read: "Roses are red, violets are blue, 'We didn't get no cash, so—' 'Nuts to you.'"

Proud Father

The gentleman was boasting about his baby. Someone asked him if the child could talk yet. "Talk?" said the proud father. "What's the sense of his learning to talk when he gets everything by yelling?"

Boundary Line

In the wording of an old deed a certain boundary line was described as "beginning from the stump where Daniel Harrington licked William Jones in the township of North Hatfield, Mass., to the stream where old Mr. Doolittle's horse died."

Soldiers Finally Interested

Three newly inducted soldiers from the Ozarks of Arkansas approached the Information Desk at a St. Louis YMCA and asked what the "Y" offered. They were told they could write letters, read magazines, visit the game rooms. They didn't show much interest until they were told, "There's swimming also in the basement."

Then the trio moved a few feet away, engaged in animated argument. Finally one returned to the desk. "Did you say," he inquired earnestly, "that there wuz wimmen in the basement?"

No Peeping Polly

A woman who had recently acquired a parrot and a canary wasn't sure of their company manners, so she hung their cages in the bathroom. One of her guests entered the bathroom and started taking a bath. The canary had been singing a high note which ended with: "Peep! Peep!"

"Peep, nothing!" screamed the parrot. "I'm going to take a good look!"

No Time to Lose

The insurance office was rung up by an excited woman.

"I want to insure my house," she said. "Can I do it over the phone?"

"I'm afraid not. Perhaps we'd better send a man along."

"I've got to do it immediately, I tell you," came the frantic voice. "The place is on fire."

Slow Train

Senator Ed Ford told the following on NBC's "Can You Top This" program:

"I was on my way up to my home town once on a slow train when the conductor came into the car and said to the woman across the aisle: 'I'm sorry to tell you that the station you are going to has just burned to the ground.'"

"That's all right," she answered, 'by the time this train gets there, they'll have another station built.'"

Poultry News

Which Way for the Turkey Industry?

By WALTER BURTON
Address all letters of inquiry to Judge Walter Burton, Box 257, Route 2, Arlington, Texas. Your real name and address must be given, but will be withheld on request. If you want a personal confidential answer to your problem, enclose 1 cent for postage and a prompt reply will be sent you.

Which way for our great turkey industry? Which way not necessarily in 1946 or 1947, but in the years ahead? The best way, is what we can all answer in one loud voice. But what is the best way? That is the question. And most good can be accomplished by discussing problems confronting the industry, not by dodging them or keeping them in the background for the sake of present situations.

The public who buys the turkeys to eat has not yet been well enough educated on market birds. For example, we quote from Urner-Barry, New York, under date of November 18th, last:

"The turkey situation and outlook seems to be developing along the lines anticipated but with certain features accentuated."

"There has been, there is and, undoubtedly, there will be a scarcity of young hens and small young toms."

"In heavy young toms, the going is proving even harder than expected."

"Reports indicated that few if any butchers in New York or Boston sold out the heavy sizes, and the plan of splitting the large birds in halves because of lack of sufficient help in the retail shops. With butchers so generally 'stuck' with heavy toms, it leaves a bad taste in their mouths and the Christmas demand for those big birds is bound to suffer in consequence."

We have noted that this year there has been a price differential in favor of the smaller birds. Several years ago in Texas, standard practice was to quote young toms the same price as young hens, but this is no longer the case. Hens were wanted this past fall at a little better price because of their smallness.

The small White Hollands do not seem to be the answer as yet. Recent work in Michigan shows the Beltsville Small White Turkey required more feed per pound of gain than the Standard Bronze variety. However, a higher price was believed possible for the small Whites because of its size and the quality of the carcass. The South Carolina Experiment Station recently did some interesting work with the Broad Breasted Bronze and the Beltsville Small White Turkey and found a premium of \$.027 per pound of live weight was necessary to meet the increased

cost of producing the small White Turkeys, production costs being based on cost of poul, cost of feed, and cost of dressing.

Dr. C. U. Duckworth, California's Assistant Director of Agriculture, at a recent meeting of the California Turkey Growers Association advanced the opinion that a 15 to 25 pound bird provides enough meat to last a small family four or five days. He believes this too long even for turkey lovers. Dr. Duckworth hopes that in the future a family might eat four or five turkeys a year instead of the one or two they now buy at the holiday season. He admits that selling holiday or other turkeys in halves or quarters might be an uphill fight at the beginning.

But the large birds have definitely found a place with the big market furnished by the hotels and restaurants because of the large servings of white meat and, also, there is less shrinkage per carcass as compared with chickens. In Dallas, as in other large cities, chain groceries have successfully marketed chickens by pieces, white meat commanding the highest prices. The white meat pieces always seem to go first.

All of this would seem to indicate that we have reached the top goal already on market type birds. At a recent Texas show, market type birds were placed to tenth place but the judges admitted there was very little difference between the last hen and the first in the class. This class was represented by our best breeders and a representative lot of them. Tom classes were not quite as close but there was a great similarity in these birds. Good market type birds can surely be bought in quantity now for breeding purposes, and already breeders are farming them out.

The leading breeders of the future are going to be those who not only offer the ideal market type bird but offer a turkey well dressed up. He must have flocks of beautiful uniform color. We can compare the progress of the turkey with that of an automobile. Years ago, we knew nothing but black ones. Today, in addition to performance and durability, we are choicy about auto color.

Future breeders should aim toward a more compact bird and a program which will enable him to profit and yet sell early if he had heavy turkeys. And all good products are dressed up.

More than 188,000 veterans have borrowed a total of \$872,276,000 under the GI Bill of Rights. The Veterans' Administration says 165,737 of the loans were made for homes, 16,215 for business purposes, and 6,465 for the purchase of farms.

Salt and water as a gargle will often relieve a raw or sore throat.

"WHAT'S THE NEWS" with Ted Gouddy, Saturday, 12:30 Noon, Texas Quality Network.

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Peace Conference at Paris

(Continued from page 2)

side specific recommendations to be made on the draft peace treaties. To strengthen American representation on the committees and to emphasize American unity on foreign policy, Mr. Byrnes summoned to Paris Senator Connally of Texas and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Democratic Chairman and ranking Republican of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Defeat for Russia

Also, in debate on voting, Russia and her satellites—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and White Russia—were decisively defeated in their effort to insure that the Peace Conference would be limited by the two-thirds rule. If the two-thirds vote (14 out of 21) had been required, the conference would have been faced with a situation in which Russia and her satellites would command more than one-third of the votes. They thus would have been able to defeat any proposal.

As finally adopted by the full conference over die-hard Russian objections to the simple majority provision, the rules provide that: (1) the chairmanship of the Conference itself should rotate among the Big Four—the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France; (2) the nine working committees (one for each of the five peace

treaties, two on economic questions, a military and a drafting committee) should be headed by representatives of the smaller powers; (3) the Big Four should consider recommendations of the Conference in two categories—those passed by simple majority and those passed by two-thirds vote.

Accomplishments to Date

With all these procedural questions out of the way, the Conference was able to begin consideration of the texts of the peace treaties.

Of those important points on which the Big Four already had reached unanimous agreement prior to calling the conference, there is virtually no possibility of revision. The Big Four plus the Russian satellites control well over one-third of the votes. The effect of the small countries' recommendations can be felt, therefore, only on those points which still remain in dispute among the Big Four.

Late in August, the contest of nerves between Russia and her satellites, on the one hand, and the United States and Great Britain and the nations that subscribe to the system they represent, on the other hand, reached a climax. This came over relations between the United States and Yugoslavia, Russia's satellite.

The clash over Yugoslavia, caused by her shooting down of American planes, was the

most dramatic event, but it was only one of several recent developments that reflect the deeper struggle:

(1) There was a new major test shaping up over the control of the strategic Dardanelles. This test arose when Russia proposed that she fortify the Dardanelles, with Turkey cooperating, to which America and Great Britain decisively objected.

(2) There was sharp British-American criticism of the tactics of the Russian-supported government of Poland.

(3) There were new moves in the maneuvering for control of the oil-rich Middle East—Iran and Iraq.

(4) There was the renewed threat of all-out war in China between the American-supported Chungking government and the Chinese Communists.

All these developments had profoundly disturbing effects on the delegates. But they worked on. Perhaps some of them recalled the statement of America's own Ben Franklin: "There never was a good war or a bad peace."

The world watches and hopes that this will be true of the Paris Peace Conference of 1946. No one knows how long the Conference will last. Delegates and outside observers believe two or three months, or even longer, will be required for discussion and solution of all problems on the agenda.

RURAL MAIL Serves

(Continued from Page 2)

great change in half a century, so have the receptacles, or boxes, in which the carrier—leaning out of his battered jalopy or buckboard—deposits each family's mail. They have run the gauntlet of fads—from the slightly ridiculous to the eminently practical.

Spurn Standard Boxes

Along most every route there are rugged individuals who spurn the standard mail box approved and recommended by the Post Office Department in favor of creations of their own devising and fancy. In one section of Maine, around Fryeburg and Lovell, hundreds of boxholders vie with one another in their efforts to turn out unique and original boxes. Some of

them prefer an ordinary nail keg on a homely fence post. Other boxes in the area are elaborately constructed miniature houses, where the carrier drops the letters through the windows and shoves packages through the swinging front door.

In one New Hampshire region country folks favor the use of the old-time feed bag, from which horses ate their daily ration of grain, as improvised mail boxes. These canvas bags, reinforced with metal staves or rings, were a common utensil with farmers several decades back.

Probably the novelty mail box most in evidence—and the one which has best weathered changing fads—is the Uncle Sam type, with a wood-carved figure of the national symbol holding the box.

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Minerals in Texas

(Continued from Page 2)

the belief that further investigation may uncover veins holding possibility for development under normal conditions.

Mercury is produced in the Big Bend of the Trans-Pecos, and it is estimated that between 150,000 and 200,000 flasks of the metal have already been shipped from the producing region. Each flask contains 76 pounds of metallic mercury.

A turquoise deposit has been opened up in the Carrizo mountain region of the Trans-Pecos, and considerable quantities of the material have already been shipped out.

Silver has been produced in Texas with fair consistency over a number of years. While production has not been large and has been subject to considerable fluctuation, output at times has been appreciable. Most of the production of recent and former years has come from the Shafter District of the Trans-Pecos. Gold also has had steady production in Texas, although in moderate quantities. Primarily it is a by-product of silver operations but occurrence of the metal in independent formation is reported in a number of mountainous regions of the State.

Salt Production

Salt occurs in immense quantities in a number of parts of the State, mainly, however, in the east, the coastal and High Plains sections. In some localities it is mined by underground methods, and in others it is extracted through the medium of wells. In both forms, salt has been produced in the State for many years.

Asbestos is present in some of

the rocks of the Llano section. Asphalt occurs in limestone form in a number of localities, and a considerable number of large quarrying operations utilize these deposits as ingredients for road-paving materials.

Barite deposits of varying size and quality appear in a number of localities. Production heretofore has been mainly on an experimental basis, but its growing popularity as an admixture in drilling fluids holds out good promise of greater utilization in the future.

Basalt in large masses is present in the Trans-Pecos. Its utilization until now has been limited to road ballasting material. Brines with strong concentrations of mineral salts are widely distributed. Consisting of both sulphates and chlorides of sodium, magnesium, calcium and potassium, they extend sometimes as far as one hundred feet in depth in one of the localities, the South High Plains.

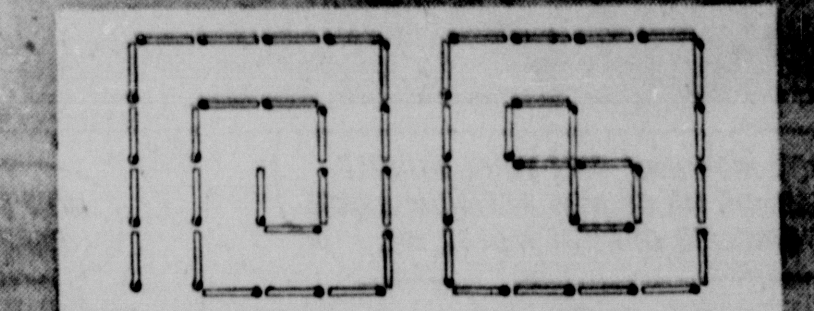
Prospecting for refractory clays has uncovered varieties suitable for building brick, tile and pottery throughout wide sections of the State, with fire and china clays occurring at frequent intervals. Caliche, valuable for road building, is abundant in the High Plains and in southern sectors. Celestine and strontianite, salts of which are

(Continued on Page 7, column 3)

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FOR PAPERS OR PIPES

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Texas Farm News Reports

Chester H. Collingsworth, vocational agricultural teacher at Merkel, Taylor county, for the past 10 years, recently was awarded the Honorary Lone Star Farmer Degree key for outstanding work as a teacher in the vocational agriculture field. Few teachers in the State have received this honor. In addition to meeting standards qualifying him for the degree, Collingsworth holds a record of his boys having been consistent winners in various livestock shows throughout Texas.

Chris Daugherty, 16-year-old farmer and stockman living near Garland, Dallas county, is stepping up the production of beefsteaks by scientific methods. Since last November, Chris has increased the weight of his purebred Hereford calf by 445 pounds. He does it by scientific care and diet. When he received

the calf last November at the Greater Pan-American Hereford Exposition in Dallas, as the gift of Ted Dealey and Martin Campbell, Dallas business men, it weighed 150 pounds. The calf's diet is changed each month to suit its condition and age.

A monthly net income of \$202 on a 75-acre plot of clover has convinced A. S. Brown, of Pottsboro, Grayson county, that this type of crop is worth more than the usual row or grain crops. In addition to his cash profit, Brown estimates the clover has improved the fertility of his land by 25 per cent.

An income of \$1,200 rewarded Leldon Good for carrying through a successful demonstration of four acres of tomatoes this year. According to County Agricultural Agent W. I. Ross of Falls county, Leldon rented the land, fenced it, and hired help only for such work as he could not do himself. Meanwhile, he fed a beef calf, raised 15 broadbreasted turkeys and looked after a registered sow. Leldon, member of the Chilton boys' 4-H club, raised one acre of tomatoes last year, fed a calf and won a registered Duroc gilt in the county cow-sow-hen contest. His calf won first place and his gilt second place in the county fall 4-H show.

Don Devers, dairyman of Converse, Bexar county, has made a State champion record on a registered Guernsey cow, with production of 8,481.3 pounds of milk and 416.6 pounds of butterfat. This is the highest record made in the State in Class GGG, which means this cow was two years of age and was milked twice daily for 10 months.

J. B. Hons, Karnes county farmer, and some of his neighbors fashioned a fork lift on their tractor with the gears of a Model T Ford to bull rake their hay and put it into eight-foot ricks. The home-made lift also is handy in loading the hay on wagons if it has to be hauled to the barn or stacked in feed lots, County Agricultural Agent A. P. Morris reports.

Butter, cream and some kinds of cheese may be preserved successfully in a home freezer unit if a few precautions are taken, says Gwendolyn Jones, specialist in food preservation for the A. & M. College Extension Service. Butter to be frozen should be made from pasteurized milk or cream. In freezing cream, only the best quality heavy cream should be frozen, and use of containers and equipment made of copper or iron should be avoided. Well-ripened cheese is cut in about one-fourth to one-half pound blocks, wrapped in cellophane and frozen. Cottage cheese does not freeze very well.

In five years of 4-H club work, Don Moon, age 13, member of the Ninden boys' 4-H club, has built up a herd of 18 registered Herefords and seven registered Jerseys. In recognition of his achievement he was made a junior member of the Rusk county Purebred Livestock Association, says George W. Fitzhugh, assistant county agricultural agent. Don and father are partners in 40 acres of grain sorghum. Meanwhile, Don runs his cattle on his father's pasture and says he pays his pasture fees by selling calves. He was Rusk county Gold Star 4-H boy in 1945.

The Forest Service's annual forest fire report showed that 17,680,700 acres of timber were burned in 1945.

Good cows are tired at the end of the lactation period and need six to eight weeks of rest and good feeding to rebuild body reserves, dairy specialists of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service advise. It is estimated that each pound of "condition" put on a dry cow means 20 to 25 pounds more milk during the next lactation. Thin cows should be fed additional grain during the latter part of lactation.

Red River county farmers and landowners are going in for soil improvement in a big way, having planted 4,200 acres in cover crops and made pasture improvements on 20,000 acres, according to the first annual report of the Red River County Soil Improvement Council. The council was formed at Clarksville in August, 1945. During the year 35 community meetings were held, and cover crops were selected as the Number 1 project. Pasture improvement and crop rotation are secondary projects.

A new variety of black-eyed peas, Early Ramshorn, is being introduced to Knox county 4-H club boys who have demonstrations in nine communities. One hundred pounds of the variety were planted. The new variety, which has been tested experimentally at College Station for the past two years, produced 4,692 pounds of green pods per acre as compared with 1,966 pounds per acre of the common variety, according to R. O. Dunkle, county agricultural agent. The new variety also is reported to have a much more desirable flavor.

Peanut acreage in the Southwest has increased from 453,000 acres to more than a million acres since 1940, and in 1945 peanuts brought growers \$38,000,000, according to an announcement by the National Peanut Council. Importance of Texas in the industry was indicated by the addition of Texans as new members of the council at its recent meeting in Memphis, Tenn.

Last spring Lawrence Klein, who lives west of Henrietta, Clay county, applied superphosphate in alternate rows of a cane acreage. As the cane reached maturity in late July, the contrast between the phosphated and non-phosphated rows was impressive. The non-phosphated cane had few heads and barely reached to Klein's knees, while the fertilized cane was well headed and reached to his shoulders.

Corn tassels which normally are discarded after they are clipped from plants in the production of hybrid corn seed may prove to be valuable as feed, according to analysis by the Department of Agriculture. Tassels taken at the detasseling stage were found to contain approximately 12 times the vitamin A, eight times the vitamin B2, two times the vitamin B1, three times the niacin, and three times the pantothenic acid potency of corn kernels.

Farmers in the area around Teague, Freestone county, pocketed more than \$50,000 from the sale of melons during the recent season. Local farmers and landowners have launched a diversification program expected nearly to double the 113,000-acre cropland area within five years. This year's melon crop gave the plan a big sendoff.

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Agriculture's contribution to the national income was 10.4 per cent in 1945, as compared with 10 per cent in 1944.

Many Texas rural families are now living better and enjoying farming more by taking part in the Farm Unit Demonstration program. A typical Farm Unit demonstrator is C. B. Adams, Smith county farmer, who told recently what the program has meant to him and what it can do for other farmers. "The Farm Unit program has taught me quite a lot about farm management, planning, fertilization, and rotation," Adams said. "Had I known while my family was growing up and my boys were at home what I know now, our farm life would have been much easier and much more profitable."

The weed-killer, 2,4-D, can cause trouble if users don't follow instructions. Most common trouble is killing flowers and plants bordering lawns sprayed with the chemical, caused by the wind blowing mist on the plants. The spray should be used on a calm day.

A new research program for the booming citrus industry of the Rio Grande Valley got under way in August. The new program calls for an intensive study of citrus root stocks to determine whether it will be possible to use some stock other than sour orange roots for building new fruit trees. The work is headed by Dr. W. C. Cooper, plant propagation specialist with the

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Department of Agriculture, who has started his studies at the Weslaco State Experiment Farm and will extend them to other parts of the Valley.

Tarrant county has some 400 more farms than it had five years ago, but there are approximately 15,000 fewer acres of land in farms, statistics released recently by the Bureau of Census reveal. In its preliminary report on the census of agriculture in 1945, the bureau's figures show that Tarrant county had 3,622 farms in 1940, as compared with 4,029 in 1945. The county's farm acreage stood at 458,096 in 1940, while it was 433,994 in 1945.

The winter legume program is proving of great benefit to cotton farmers in the Texas coastal area, reports F. C. Elliot, cotton work specialist for the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. In Lavaca county, legumes were planted on 255 farms last year. County Agricultural Agent G. C. King made a recent random check of the cotton in the area, and found that cotton following the legumes had an average of two more bolls per stalk than cotton planted on soil that lacked the benefit of the legumes.

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Leon county women and girls shared their reserves of food and clothing liberally with the needy in war torn countries during the observance of National Home Demonstration Week recently. According to Mrs. Wilma M. Adams, county home demonstration agent, home demonstration club women and members of girls' 4-H clubs donated 312 containers of food and six cases of clothing, including 100 feed sacks.

After a short experience in growing winter legumes, Callahan county farmers find that hairy vetch grown with rye provides abundant winter and spring grazing, and the seed when harvested makes a profitable cash crop. In addition, reports County Agricultural Agent Alex R. Grote, Jr., vetch has proved to be excellent for holding the soil against wind erosion.

Civilians of the United States will have from 135 to 140 pounds of meat per capita in the year that began July 1, according to an estimate by the Department of Agriculture, as compared with 145 to 150 pounds last year. The reduction is due to the smaller pig crop in sight and the marketing of animals at lighter weights.

Some experiments which have been going on at the King Ranch in South Texas have convinced scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that there is a decided value in adding phosphate to drinking water for cattle. The particular treatment worked out has resulted in more productive breeding stock and in better gains by calves. Adding phosphate is not necessary, of course, except where native vegetation does not contain enough phosphorus. On the King Ranch phosphate salts were added to supply 6.5 grams of phosphorus in six gallons of water.

Know-how with plants and a keen spirit of competition gave a Hunt county 4-H girl grand champion honors in a county-wide gardening contest which closed recently. The winner, Betty Johnson, member of the Merit girls' 4-H club, received a five-gallon pressure type spray from the sponsor, a Greenville seed dealer, for her achievement in topping all other boy and girl competitors. Ray Terry of the Floyd boys' 4-H club was the first place winner for boys. He received a dust gun with a supply of dusting materials, says County Agricultural Agent Uel D. Thompson.

DDT is fast becoming a household favorite with rural home-makers, the Department of Agriculture reports. Thousands of farm families are using the powerful weapon to banish flies, mosquitoes, ants, roaches and bugs from their homes and porches.

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Our Boys and Girls

ROUNDING UP WILD HORSES WITH AIRPLANES

By Byron W. Dalrmpie
Condensed from Facts Magazine

Old-timers of the Southwest would blink with amazement at the idea of using airplanes to round up wild horses. Back when Texas and Oklahoma were young, wild horses by the tens of thousands roamed the plains. They have long since disappeared from these States, but they still run wild in some of the untamed sections of Wyoming and other areas.

Not long ago the Grazing Service of the Department of Interior estimated that 100,000 wild horses were grazing Western lands under Federal jurisdiction. The experts said this land was needed to feed cattle, and an order was issued that all horses unlawfully grazing Federal ranges would be removed.

That looked like a big order. It would have been in the old days, to be sure. But within a few months a group of rock-hopping stunt airplane pilots flew into action, and they soon had removed a total of 77,000 wild horses from their unlawful grazing.

Just how these winged broncho-busters came into being is a story within a story, an idea born of necessity some years ago. One morning Western-born Frank Robbins awoke to find that his single possession was an automobile. Robbins decided to return immediately to his distant home in Glenrock, Wyoming, where he had spent the greater part of his life astride a horse.

Part way across Wyoming's Red Desert, the bleak, sparsely inhabited terrain recalled to him the tough old rustling days. Passing a water hole, he thought, "What a place for rustling horses!"

Then an idea struck him. He stopped and began building a concealed corral trap around the water hole. When it was finished, he hid himself and the auto and sat down to await results.

He dozed. When he awoke, Cowboy Robbins was "in business." In his corral trap were 200 horses—every one of them wild, with not a brand among them.

Before long the Frank Robbins Ranch was doing a rushing business in polo ponies, saddle horses, light work horses, and bucking bronchos for rodeo shows. Before long, too, the mustangs began to get thinned out. Something more than dozing by a water hole was clearly needed if the business was to continue.

At Laramie, Wyoming, the Summit Airways Company had an ace pilot named Wally Williams. Robbins got in touch with him. Overnight, Williams had a contract to race wild horses out of their badlands retreats and "spook" them close enough to Robbins' concealed corrals so that they might be driven inside by riders.

To Williams, the job looked more like sport than work. He circled the range in his small monoplane and spotted a bunch in a draw. He came roaring down upon them, throttle open. Up went every mustang tail. Snorting, tossing their manes, the horses headed down the draw at a dead run.

Williams zoomed past them, flying low, then banked and turned across their trail. Out of the draw they raced, and onto the flat, exactly where he wanted them. It was as simple as that. Instead of riding herd on that bunch, he was "flying" herd on them.

When he had them within bird's-eye view of the corral, Robbins dashed out and turned them into the wide wings of the trap. In an average day, the air-and-ground team discovered they could take a carload of mustangs—about thirty head.

The news spread throughout the mustang country. Small plane enthusiasts, looking for thrills began to join in. However, when the Federal government's order to clear the range of wild horses appeared, the system was still only locally known.

Most ranchers, rushing to comply with the order, organized huge roundups. Cowhands galloped across the badlands, discovering—mostly by accident—small bunches here and there, which they "spooked" into box canyons or dead-end draws.

The freedom-conditioned horses, hardened by ancestral decades of self-sufficiency, had no intention of giving up their heritage. Often, when thus cornered, they'd bolt headlong through the skirmish line of waddies. Tails flying, away they'd dash, deeper into the safety of the badlands. The cowhands would start their roundup all over again.

Up on the Sublette and the Green river ranges of Wyoming, results were astonishingly different. Williams in his tiny plane, and Robbins, up on old "Buck"—a wild horse he had caught and broken several years before—were making records: Seven hundred head herded into traps in a couple of months, more than a thousand in less than a year.

Before long the airplane roundup had become the recognized method of gathering skittish mustangs. Now, as the work progresses, large and sturdy corrals with wings are built and camouflaged. Planes



GRETCHEN, a 165-pound St. Bernard, apparently doesn't mind his hitch-hiking friend, Tiny, one and a half-pound terrier, as they take a neighborhood walk at Oakdale, Pa.

work with ground forces in teams. As fast as small bunches are harried into the traps, local sheriffs look them over for brands, to avoid legalized "rustling."

Not all the mustangs are scrubs. Their heritage dates back more than four hundred years, to the time when Cortez frightened eleven stallions and five mares of Arabian blood to the horseless North American continent. Since then, hundreds of thousands of horses—strayed, unclaimed, purposefully turned loose to propagate the species, or left over from Indian herds—have slowly built up the mustang tribe.

As they bred themselves out to scrubs, new blood was added, for thoroughbred ranch stock often intermingled with them on the open ranges. Thus, today, it is not unheard of to find a statuesque stallion such as the movies and novels portray. But it is the exception rather than the rule. However, many wild horses, though gaunt and rangy compared to ranch stock, are potentially useful animals.

These are sorted out from each trapped bunch, and are salvaged and broken. Bred-out scrubs are disposed of, used for chicken, fox and dog food, and for such by-products as glue, hides, fats and soaps. Federal and State governments, always solicitous for the pure blood lines of American horses, take the stand that the quality of our horses will benefit by removal of the mustangs; for, with their disappearance, interbreeding of blooded and wild stock on the range will cease. And the thousands of tons of grass they ate will be put to better use.

Thus the wild horse of fact and fiction will very shortly exist, if at all, only in range stories. The winged broncobusters of the "Mustang Squadron" are consigning him to the history books.

DID YOU EVER SEE AN EEL WALKING?

How does it come about that large eels may appear in dams and waterholes which have no connection with a permanent stream? This has puzzled many a person in the country, and it is no wonder that so many fantastic theories, including that of spontaneous generation, have been propounded to account for such appearances. Actually, to arrive at such water courses the eels leave the rivers or creeks and wriggle overland during rain or on dewy nights when the grass is wet, and make unerringly for the pond situated perhaps a mile or two away. Of all the amazing features of the life of the eel, this must take first place.

How does the eel know there is water a mile away? How does it know in what direction it lies? No one can answer this question, but it does know, and appears never to make a mistake.

Funny fish, eels!

FISH AND GERMS HATE JAZZ

Fishermen have long appreciated the effects of music on fish. Music such as that played on an organ attracts fish to the shore, where they will take the fisherman's bait. Swing music causes the fish to scurry hastily to the quiet of the high seas.

Not only do fish hate jazz, but bacteria actually die when subjected to it, according to a chemist in Europe. He divided a pound of fresh meat into six pieces, placed each in a tin can, and subjected them all to equal temperatures. Three of the pieces were then exposed to a half-hour of recorded music daily. At the end of the fourth day these were still fresh, while those which had not received the music treatment were infected with germs of putrefaction.

DESERT ANIMALS DON'T DRINK

Most desert animals do not need to drink water to live. In fact, hundreds of thousands of animals in the Southwest never drink any water. Fifteen years of research by scientists have proved this fact.

Minerals in Texas

(Continued from Page 5)
used in the production of flares, tracer bullets, fireworks and similar products, are known to exist in a number of localities. Texas supplied an important part of the celestite required by the nation's armed forces during the war.

Drilling clay, used in drilling operations for oil, and consisting of various types, is found in a number of localities.

Feldspar, suitable for ceramics and glassware, is extensive in the Llano section. Quantities of this product are utilized in refractory operations in Mexico. The greater portion of this material has resulted from the disintegration of weathered granites which are abundant in the Llano section.

Refractory chromite has been uncovered in the central part of the State, and some experimental mining operations have been undertaken. The full extent of these deposits has not yet been fully established. The same situation as to ultimate potentiality attends recent discoveries of manganese, molybdenum, tungsten and other ferroalloy metals.

Graphite and Silica

Large bodies of graphite in fine flake form are present in the Llano area and production of the material is underway in that region. Serpentine is to be found in wide variety in a number of sections, mainly those adjacent to or related in structure to the Llano section where it is particularly prevalent. It is used extensively in road surfacing materials. Silica in the form of massive quartz occurs in the same regions, and is used frequently as a roof material ingredient. In the same regions, soapstone also is present, and is used to some extent for fireplace and hearth linings.

An interesting deposit, hitherto unexplored to its full possibilities, is one in the Llano district in and beneath the bed of Lake Buchanan. It consists of a body of rare earth minerals—compounds of beryllium, cerium, erbium, thorium, uranium, yttrium and other rare elements of minerals. Many of these are said to be radioactive and have become particularly significant by reason of the intensive research that is being made into all agents of radioactivity.

Other minerals existing in varied degrees of extensiveness and distribution are glass sand, greensand, grinding pebbles, mineral water, novaculite, common opal, peat, rhyolite, titanium, topaz, tripoli and volcanic ash. Some, if not all, present definite possibility for future development.

Building Stones

Texas is well supplied with materials to serve as dimension and building stone. Besides its extensive masses of limestone, beds of sandstone, flagstone, granite and marble occur in great abundance, especially in

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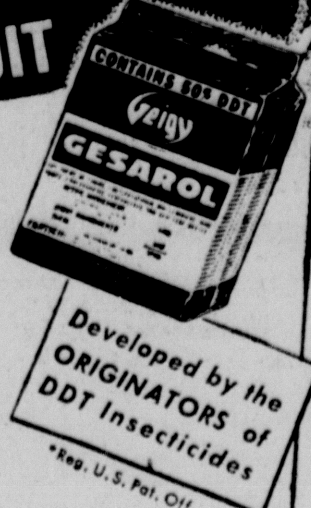
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10,000,000 AMERICAN ADULTS ARE ILLITERATE

Dr. Stella S. Center, director of the Reading Clinic at New York University, said recently that the statistics numbering the literate and semi-literate in the country are most disturbing and the number of students graduated from high schools and admitted to high schools without the reading skill to cope with the curriculum should jolt educators into a program of remedial action.

She said that the latest figures released by the Federal Bureau of Education reveal that there are 10,000,000 adults in America who cannot read or write.

"It is estimated," she said, "that from 20 to 33 per cent

of the boys and girls in elementary and high schools fail to achieve the reading standards of their respective grades. The result is logical: reading failure, school failure and frequently truancy and delinquency."

MODERN 10-STORY FEED MILL

A new \$1,000,000 ten-story, fireproof Burrus Feed Mill is now under construction near Fort Worth adjacent to the Burrus Mill & Elevator Co., Jack P. Burrus, president of the parent organization, announced recently. According to leading engineers, the new mill will be the world's most efficient and modern plant when completed. It will have a total capacity of 840 tons in eight hours.

The new mill building will be 50x168 feet, 10 stories high with a basement, and an over-all height of 189 feet above the ground, Wiley Akins, manager, said. Adjoining the mill will be a new four-story warehouse, 40x115 feet. On the opposite end will be a new 1,000,000 bushel grain storage elevator, head house, and an automatic car unloader with a capacity of unloading 200 cars per day.

The company serves a sales territory including all the greater Southwest and an export market including Puerto Rico, Cuba, Guatemala, Mexico, and Panama. During the war feed was also shipped to France and Belgium.

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TEXAS CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

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(Enrollment permitted between terms)

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

CHAIR SET

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

A crochet and embroidered chair set which is distinctly unusual in that it combines a colorful "peacock" tail of crochet in the very popular pineapple motif. Awfully easy to do and rewarding handsome when completed.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, transfers for the peacock embroidery, color chart for embroidering the PEACOCK Chair Set (Pattern No. 5092) Send 15c in COIN plus 1c postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

FALL FASHIONS DEFINITELY DRESSY

Fall fashions will be definitely dressy. Skirts will continue to drop, hats will have feathers, and shoes will have closed-up toes and heels. That is the news from the fashion centers.

Soft, clinging fabrics will be draped into exquisite dresses. One of the outstanding fall silhouettes shows the diagonal treatment in skirt tiers which dip to the side, and a diagonally slashed neckline. This is very smart in solid black. Quite the opposite silhouette is a grey wool jersey gown with molded bodice elongated to the hips where the long, straight skirt is gathered on, forming the hippy look which promises to be important this fall.

These two designs typify, in their different fashions, what may be expected in fall dresses. Incidentally, separate matching scarfs with two dresses, which can be worn in numerous ways, are scheduled to prove very popular. One designer is showing a scarf which can be worn ten different ways. She combines grey and brown in a sheer wool dress, and black with suntan in another—and so on. Very fetching, too.

Furs are going to be very important in suits—and that will be true even in the Southwest, where furs are rarely needed for comfort. The women can't resist them, however, and they are going to be unusually lovely this year.

Inspection of the new fall fur fashions shows high priority for a series of dressy fur-and-cloth combination suits. Two deserve special mention, because of their black satin damask jackets worn over wool skirts. A broadtail hip-length coat makes the ensemble. An even dressier model has a black skirt, a beaded satin blouse, and a black broadtail Eton jacket, its beautiful markings outlined by tiny black beads.

Accessories of fur include countless new muffs, bags, gloves, belts and many others. As for shoes, the biggest high fashion news is the closed-up look. Closed toes and heels in pumps for daytime and semi-dress wear, and in suedes, in buckled Pilgrim shoes, in ghillies and brogues, to be worn for sports and with tweedy tailored suits, and closed toes and heels for street shoes with medium, slender but sturdy heels, have received the endorsement of the fashion experts.

The plain and simple opera pump, as fashioned by several of the leading kid shoe manufacturers, is encroaching upon



5092

the long-time supremacy of the open-toe, sling heel footwear. The new shoe is being featured in promotions and advertisements as the smartest footwear, and many women are clamoring for the closed pump, which they admire for its elegance and simplicity, its adaptability as a day-long accessory with almost any costume, and its suitability as companion to longer daytime hems.

For a while, though, it looks as if the closed pump will remain high fashion, rather than popular choice. Most of the manufacturers seem to be putting their eggs in the open basket, believing that women who have enjoyed air-conditioned foot comfort won't be quick to give it up. Especially is this true, of course, in climates like that of the Southwest, where prolonged cold weather is not usual and prolonged warm weather is a thing to be considered.

Black and brown still predominate as colors, but there's a rich new shade of wine which is widely used, and fall shoes will show a scattering of green, red and bronze. Color co-ordination is predicted for this season, in spite of the continued leather shortage. Fabric shoes will take care of some of the demand, as will fabric with suede touches.

In hats, bonnets are big again. Berets are back. Open crowns will continue to be popular, as will the high, manipulated ones. The spectator sports hat is edging its way into better millinery, and the prettier ones are worn behind the hairline. Both felt and fabric bases are used for these distinctive models.

VARIETY IN HOME-MADE BREAD

Stretching wheat flour in home baking can bring a variety in taste and texture to home baking. Possible extenders include rye flour, oatmeal or cornmeal, potatoes and sweet potatoes. But remember that for good results you must know the correct amounts to use and the best method of mixing.

Yeast bread may be made entirely from rye flour. The German bread, pumpernickel, is a familiar example. All-rye bread is darker, more moist and heavier than wheat bread. A lighter loaf may be made by using half rye and half wheat flour.

In extending with oatmeal or cornmeal, only a third as much finely ground oats or

fine cornmeal as flour is recommended. Oatmeal bread is slightly coarser and darker than white bread but excellent in flavor and nutrition.

These flours or meals are sifted or mixed with the wheat flour and then the bread is made by the standard method for white bread offered in any reliable cookbook.

In using potatoes in bread, both the proportions and the method of mixing are different. Only a small quantity of potato can be used—about one cup of mashed potatoes to five or six cups of flour. The mashed potato is thinned with potato water, then mixed with the softened yeast cake before the flour is stirred in to make a dough or sponge. Mashed sweet potatoes may be added to the sponge with the flour.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS AND HINTS

As a rule, a steam bath will bring velvet back to its original texture.

Glassware takes up the best and highest polish if dried directly from hot, clean suds without being rinsed.

To remove tarnish from brass, try lemon juice mixed with wood ashes.

In roasting meats, place the fat side up so that the fat, as it melts, will baste and flavor the roast.

Much of the shine in blue serge clothing can be taken out by sponging lightly with vinegar before pressing.

Strained orange juice can be used suc-

cessfully instead of milk in white and yellow recipes.

Wash out children's socks daily instead of letting them pile up in the clothes hamper, if you want them to give better wear. Imbedded perspiration and sand tend to deteriorate the fibers and should not be left in for any length of time.

Flower vases should always be thoroughly washed with hot soapy water between uses. Fill the flower containers with sudsy water, let stand ten minutes, then wash and rinse with clear water. New bouquets will flourish better in a clean vase.

TESTED RECIPES

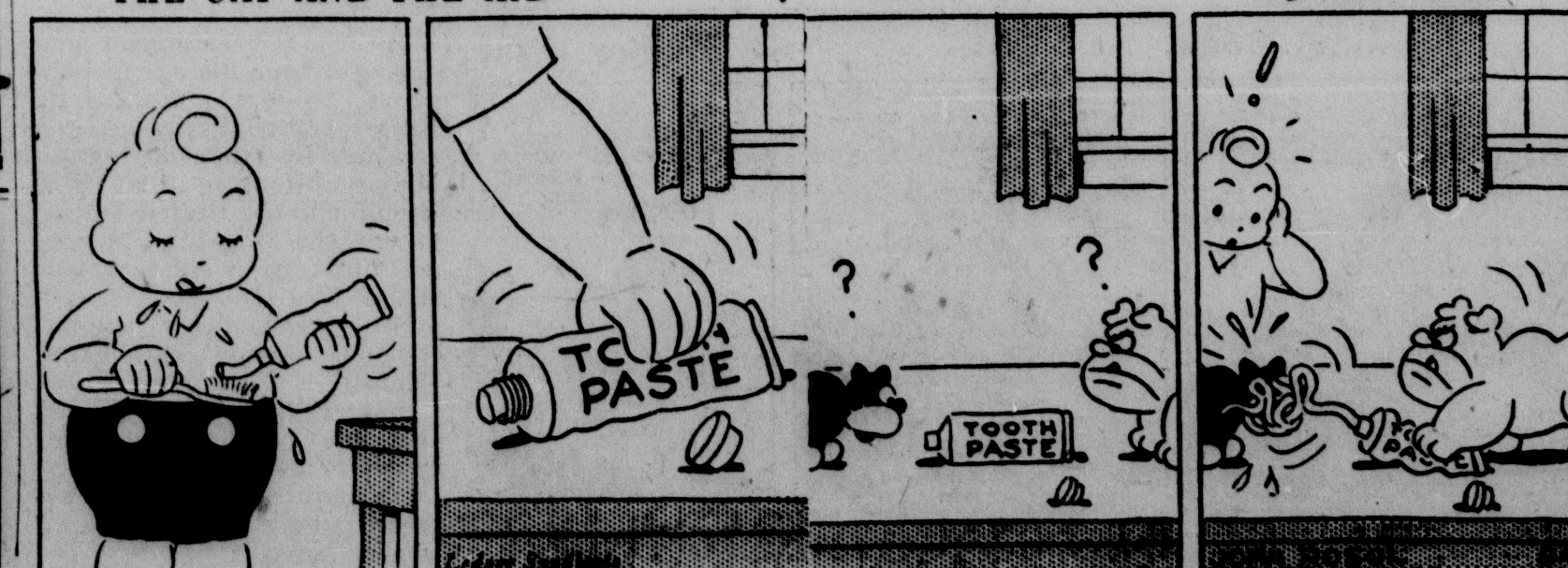
Baked Stuffed Potatoes

6 medium or large potatoes
Hot milk
Salt to taste
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon paprika, optional
1 small onion, minced
1 cup finely chopped ham or canned luncheon meat
2 tablespoons chopped pickle, if desired
6 thin slices of cheese
1 tablespoon minced parsley.
Scrub and dry the potatoes. Rub them lightly with any fat and bake in a 400 degree oven for about 45 minutes or until

done.

When potatoes are baked, cut a thin slice from the top of each and scoop potato from the shells. Place in heated mixing bowl. Mash and add hot milk to moisten and beat mixture until light. Add butter, salt to taste, (ham, if added, will also add salt), minced onion, chopped meat, minced parsley, chopped pickle and paprika, if desired. Stir to blend. Fill potato shells with the mixture, and place on top of each potato a slice of cheese. Return the potatoes to a 350 degree oven and bake until potatoes are heated through and cheese is melted. (Continued top next column)

THE CAT AND THE KID



—PAGE 8—

The "GET-UP AND GO" breakfast



with Lasting Nourishment

Your tasks will seem lighter—your family brighter—when the day begins with this delicious, energy-filled eye-opener. Feature 3-Minute Oats at your breakfast table tomorrow and often! Ask for the package with the Big Red 3.



3-MINUTE OATS

QUICK OR OLD FASHIONED

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN OATS—BUY THE BEST!

Dark Cherry Cake

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup sour milk
1 4-ounce bottle cherries
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1 square chocolate, melted.
Mix and sift flour, soda and salt. Cream shortening, add sugar, and cream until fluffy; beat in egg. Add flour alternately with sour milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Add chopped cherries, juice from cherries, nuts and chocolate; mix well. Turn into greased shallow loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes.

Braised Short Ribs With Vegetables

Dishes combining small amounts of meat with generous amounts of vegetables have good flavor and add good nutrients to the diet. Beef short ribs cut in individual servings with some of the new potatoes and carrots, with celery added for extra flavor, are especially good.

2 pounds beef short ribs
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 to 6 small onions
1 cup chopped celery
4 carrots, cut in quarters
4 potatoes, medium size, cut in quarters
1/2 cup water.
Have short ribs cut in convenient size for serving. Roll meat in flour and brown in hot fat until lightly browned on all sides, 20 to 30 minutes. Add seasonings and water, and cook, covered, for about two hours. Add vegetables about 20 to 30 minutes before serving, and cook until tender.

Remove meat and vegetables to heated platter. Thicken gravy with flour and water paste. Pour gravy over meat, or serve in a separate bowl. Makes four to six servings.

Upside Down Ham Loaf

Pineapple rings are placed in the bottom of the baking pan before the meat mixture is put

into the pan to bake. When the loaf is finished baking and overturned on the serving platter, the pineapple is on top to give it an unusually attractive appearance. The flavor, too, is improved by the addition of the pineapple.

Served with potatoes au gratin, a mixed vegetable salad, and crisp rolls, you will find this loaf an economical dish for family or company meals.

1 1/2 pounds ground ham
1 pound ground fresh pork
1 cup bread crumbs
2 eggs (beaten)
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Pineapple rings.

Combine the ground ham, fresh pork and mix well. Add bread crumbs, eggs, milk and pepper and again mix well.

Place pineapple rings in the bottom of a greased loaf pan, using as many as needed to cover the bottom. Turn in the meat mixture and bake in a 350 degree oven for about one and one-half hours, or until done. Overturn on heated platter to serve. Garnish with additional pineapple rings, if desired.

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Then when the pound of Folger's is all gone—especially if you have tried using 1/4 less Folger's than with lesser flavored brands—you will have discovered for yourself that Folger's Coffee is both luxury and economy.

Yes, try giving Folger luxury to your family every day and be amazed at the economy that goes with it, for "There's a mountain of flavor in every spoonful of Folger's."

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DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES TO CONVENTION NAMED

The Milam County Democratic Convention held in the city of Cameron on Saturday, August 3, in addition to canvassing the returns from the July 27th Primary election and certifying the same, declaring nominees, adopted the following resolution of instructions to delegates to the State Convention, and named delegates as follows:

RESOLUTION
RESOLVED that the Democrats of Milam county in convention assembled on this 3rd day of August, 1946, endorse the National Democratic Administration, and its policies, foreign and domestic;

THAT we endorse President Harry S. Truman and commend him for carrying through the principles and ideals of the greatest Democrat of all times, Franklin D. Roosevelt;

THAT we express our appreciation and gratitude to our soldiers, sailors and marines for their great service to their country; and

WE instruct our delegates to the State Convention to vote for the selection of delegates to the National Convention who will vote for and work for said principles and ideals;

THAT we instruct our delegates to vote as a unit on all matters coming before the Convention,

Respectfully submitted,
Committee on Resolutions,
G. C. McCALL, Chairman.

Report of Committee on Delegates

We your committee on delegates to the State Convention submit the names of the following delegates to the State Democratic Convention to meet in San Antonio in September:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kidd, John Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Michalka, Mr. and Mrs. August Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Andres, Edwin Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Gurecky, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baskin, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Crennan, John O'Neill, O. C. Nolte, H. D. Carmichael, J. D. Link, Roger Delahunty, Clyde Hensley, Tom Linam, Roy Yates, J. A. McKinney, Tom Stidham, Jim Hauk, John Matyastik, L. W. Raley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellison, Jim Mann, G. C. McCall, John Marak, Jr., Jos. Slavik, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams, Kay Moore, Cecil Criswell, Ed Kolba, Thomas V. Adams, E. B. Heyer, Frank Tomek, Ed Schmidt, Louis Faichtinger, Roy Hensley, George T. Leath, Frank B. Durnie, Ike Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Law, W. F. Sharp, Graham Looney, Will Davis, Judd G. Davis, Joe Petty, Nick McBurnett, Walter Baggett, Cecil Plate, H. H. Camp, H. E. Felton, Harry Clark, Murrell Camp, G. Yager, W. B. Elliott, Lyngle Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Max Westerman, Sam Clement, Knox Conoley, Frank Stiles, Ray Eads, C. L. Eiland, August Seidl, Oswald Henning, Lon Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garner, D. S. Hollowell, John Backhaus, Bill Howell, Bill Cooke, Boswell Newton, E. E. Eiland, Leo Harris and wife, A. A. McVoy and wife, M. N. Stricker, John Weed, W. W. Blecker, Bennie Mundine, Jim Richards, Jack Schneebli, Ed Lumpkin, R. M. Diver, Jim Jones, John Wallace, Jim Pate, Robery Curry, Roy Terry, J. D. Kornegay, Henry Strelesky, Ralph Jackson, Clarence Jackson, Lon Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Prewitt, Joe Bullock, C. M. Beard, L. S. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Varner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Varner, J. A. Ely, Joe G. Moore, Bill Gause, Alex Kornegay, Jim Turney, John Hairston, Billie Bickett, H. B. Pressley, Arthur Belt, E. B. Yager, A. R. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Emory B. Camp.

Respectfully submitted,
Committee on Resolutions,
John B. Henderson, Chm.

The Convention unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon the State Committee to abandon conduct of primary election under the statutes and to make rules and regulations; prescribe qualifications for membership in the party, etc., to obviate the effect of the Supreme Court Decision of October 1943; that the Democrats of Milam county believe these questions are purely political and belong to the party for decision; that if we conduct our affairs as a party we can exclude Republicans, Bolters and Negroes.

Mrs. Gandy and daughter shopped in Cameron Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Henderson visited relatives in Cameron recently.

TEXAS KRIEGIES PLAN EXPAND ORGANIZATION

Barksdale Field, La.—A campaign is now underway to increase the membership of the Texas Kriegie-Horyo Club, according to Lt. Harry Harvey, president of the club and at present a public relations officer at Barksdale Field.

The club was first organized in a German prison camp in July, 1944. At that time it was named the Texas Kriegie Club. The change in name was made at the club's first annual convention in Austin last July 5-6, after it had been decided by the charter members to open the membership to all ex-prisoners-of-war. The word "kriegie" is an American shortening of the German expression for war prisoners, and "horyo" is its Japanese equivalent.

Lt. Harvey, whose home is in Goose Creek, and A. Philo Howard, Jr., of Houston were re-elected to the office of president and secretary-treasurer to which they had first been elected in Nuremberg, Germany a few weeks before they were liberated by the 14th Armoured Division. Also elected to offices were John F. Flannery of Houston to be vice president, and Reverend Frank M. Newton of Cameron to be club chaplain.

Other decisions reached at the meeting were; to hold next year's convention in Fort Worth, and to lower the initial membership fee from five dollars to one. Any ex-prisoner-of-war desiring membership in the club are requested to write to Mr. Howard at 3408 Windsor Road in Austin for further particulars.

DAIRYING IN COUNTY TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETS

Officials of the Sanitary Dairy Farms will meet with the Buckholts Vocational Agricultural class and all other interested farmers at Buckholts tonight. The question of dairying in Milam county will be discussed.

This company is very anxious to establish a milk station in Cameron and if sufficient milk can be produced and will pass Grade A inspection and produced under conditions set out by the health department, then we can be assured of a dependable market for milk in this county.

Officials of this company will also meet with the Veteran's Vocational Agricultural class and all interested farmers at the District Court room in Cameron at 8:00 o'clock, Monday evening, September 16. All who are interested in the development of the dairying industry in Milam county are urged to attend one or both of these meetings.

Betsy Lee Caperton Wins First in Lions Club Pet Parade Here

Heralding the opening of the Lions Club Carnival here, a profusion of dogs and cats interspersed with a bantam hen, a raccoon, a parrot, rabbits, a goat, and other pets with their young mistresses and masters, moved through the downtown section Friday evening. A small, though enthusiastic crowd witnessed the parade with the fire engine leading the way.

Following the procession judging and awarding prizes to the winners were made in city park, the carnival grounds.

Betsy Lee Caperton, with her dog dressed in a pinafore and wearing a red hat and riding in a wagon, was awarded first prize of five dollars. Little Pat Matula, dressed as a nurse wheeled her tiny dog in a doll buggy throughout the route of the parade to place second and win two dollars.

Lynne Louis won third prize of one dollar with her pet rabbit.

Enrollment Proceeds With Good Record

Enrollment of students at the high school was proceeding with a good record with indications that the number of students will equal and perhaps exceed that of 1945, it was reported by Dick Young, principal.

Mr. Young said that on Monday and Tuesday 90 freshmen had enrolled and 85 sophomores.

There are 105 juniors from last year and the senior class will be larger. In 1945 the senior class numbered 70. Indications were the schools here would have some 1300 students.

Mrs. Ervin Stoeber of Burlington, who was a recent patient in Cameron Hospital, has returned to her home and is now able to be up. In last week's Herald it was erroneously reported that Mrs. Stoeber was a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital, instead of Cameron Hospital, where she was.

Phone your news items to 282.

NO CUTS MADE THIS MONTH IN PENSIONS

AUSTIN.—No additional cut was made this month in Texas old age assistance checks.

John H. Winters, executive director of the state department of public welfare, said that 185,954 old age pension checks had been mailed with the average payment amounting to \$23.55.

Each check is still \$2.30 short of the authorized grant, the same as were August checks.

"The aged will take the last cut to come this year in their checks this month," Winters declared. "The cut this month has been held to \$2.30 through the transfer of additional federal balances to the assistance funds in anticipation of the increased federal money which will become available for old age pensions in October.

The total amount paid to persons receiving aid through the three public assistance programs, to the aged, blind and dependent children, will be \$4,759,237 in September, Winters said.

Checks to the needy blind numbered 5,044. The average payment was \$27.21. There was no cut in this classification.

Aid to dependent children checks numbered 10,430, representing 25,793 children being aided. Average payment was \$23.15. All grants in this classification were cut 32 per cent because of insufficient funds.

New Commissioners to Attend Government Institute in Waco

Newly elected Commissioners in Milam county will attend the Government Institute to be held in Waco September 12 and 13 under the auspices of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, it was said here Friday by L. Van Perkins, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Perkins said that the Chamber of Commerce has made arrangements to cooperate with the Commissioners and the County Judge to attend this meeting.

The county court after January 1 will be as follows: County Judge Jeff T. Kemp; W. W. (Dock) Markham, Byron Neal, T. F. Locklin and C. S. Rainey, commissioners. The entire court will be made up of new members, except the judge.

The institute is ninth in a series put on by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The emphasis will be on farm to market roads. The group to participate are unanimous for a lateral road program which would be built and maintained by the counties. County officers groups are already committed to more funds for such local roads. So far they favor an additional one cent tax on gasoline. There has been talk of ending all refunds on gasoline taxes and using the money for lateral roads.

Responsible leaders among the County Judges and Commissioners have said candidly that their present system of road administration is faulty. They have said just as candidly that they seek the cooperation of the legislature, the State Highway Department and other interested citizens in establishing a modern county road setup at the next legislative session.

Mrs. R. N. Gayson of Rosebud and Mrs. E. B. Alexander of Wichita Falls visited relatives in Cameron last Friday.

Olivia DeHavilland

"To Each His Own"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 15 and 16

Ginger Rogers

in SAM WOODS

Heartbeat

JEAN PIERRE AUMONT

ADOLPHE MENJOU

BASIL RATHBONE

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 19 and 20

First Lyceum Number To Be Presented at Yoe High School Tuesday

First of a series of lyceum numbers to be presented by Yoe High school in the school auditorium, is to be presented Tuesday night, Sept. 17 at 9:30 with the public invited.

This first presentation is entitled "Men Undersea" by Harold B. Davidson.

Davidson is said to be a man of achievement. He has a remarkable background of experience from which to speak. A professional deep-sea diver, his under-water work has brought him many thrills which are



better to hear about than to try to live through.

He has "followed disaster," with shipwrecks his meat, and earthquakes and hurricanes meaning money in his pocket and adventure in his life. But there has been constructive work too—as when he helped lay a pipeline across the New Haven Harbor; when he explored and collected marine specimens in furthering of scientific knowledge, and when he assisted in filming of the motion picture "Titans of the Deep." He is one of the few who survive the dreaded "squeeze."

Here's the answer to the '64 QUESTION

Give the

EVERSHARP

Skyliner Pen

\$5.00

MATCHING REPEATER PENCIL \$3.75

Exclusive Magic Feed prevents ink flooding or leaking high in a plane—so of course at ground level too — writes more words with less refilling! Compare!

Dusek Pharmacy
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Cameron

tific knowledge, and when he assisted in filming of the motion picture "Titans of the Deep." He is one of the few who survive the dreaded "squeeze."

He will bring a thrilling story of adventure and work under water, and will don a complete diving suit to explain how a diver works in it.

Riverside Farm Here Sold to Madisonville Cattleman Last Week

The Riverside Farm, six miles south of Cameron, owned by R. L. Batte, was sold Saturday, it was reported here Tuesday morning.

B. F. Clark, cattleman of Madisonville, was the purchaser and it is understood he will build a new home on the property and move his family here around the first of the year. Mr. Batte will remain in charge of the place in the meantime.

Consisting of more than 3,000 acres,

Riverside Farm is known throughout this section as a place of beauty, and it is understood the consideration in the deal was approximately \$100,000.

That Joy Girl's back, in

JANIE

GETS MARRIED

JOAN ROBERT

STARRING LESLIE HUTTON

EDWARD ARNOLD - ANN HARDING

BERNICE MAHONEY - HATTIE MCANALLY - ECK FORDMAN

DIRECTED BY VINCENT SHERMAN

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 12 and 13

Paramount proudly presents

the story of every woman's two great loves!

★ She lived a dream ... of a love too exquisite to last. ★

Olivia DeHavilland

"To Each His Own"

MARY ANDERSON - BOLAND CULVER - VIRGINIA WELLES

PHILIP TERRY - BILL GOODWIN and introducing JOHN LUND

A MITCHELL LEISEN PRODUCTION

Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT - Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN

Screen Play by Charles Brackett and Jacques Tey

THE CAMERON THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 and 16

To you—

THE MOST IMPORTANT CAR IN THE WORLD

is the car you're driving now

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

Keep it in top condition to serve your present driving needs, and help to assure yourself of a higher trade-in value later, by having it serviced by us regularly.

Our skilled mechanics use factory-engineered tools, and replace with genuine Chevrolet parts when replacements are necessary, and our many facilities enable us to give prompt service as well.

Until you can get delivery of a new car, keep your present transportation running dependably with Chevrolet Super Service.

and the car you're going to buy . . .

If it's Big-Car quality you want—and at lowest cost—then that car is the new Chevrolet. Chevrolet is the only low-priced car combining the Big-Car quality features of Body by Fisher, valve-in-head engine, Knee-Action gliding ride and vacuum-power shift.

With the current production schedules, Chevrolet gives you a wide range of models from which to choose—a body type to suit your personal transportation preference.

While you may still have to wait for delivery, you'll agree that never has Chevrolet built a better car than this new Chevrolet.

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